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THE ANNUAL PUBLICATION
of the
STUDENT BODY
of the
BRANTFORD COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE
AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

*This Yearbook is
dedicated to
Mr. C. S. Kruspe,
whose unselfish work
and guidance has been
an essential part of
HELLO for many years.*



Headmaster's Foreword

1960
For fifty years our school has stood at 120 Brant Avenue. During this time several additions to the original building have made possible the inclusion of Vocational Courses along with the General Course, so that it is to-day a truly composite school.

In this period thousands have received their secondary education here. Some have achieved fame in other lands, some have contributed greatly to Canada's life, but the greatest number have stayed to make Brantford into the fine community that it is. While at the B. C. I. & V. S. they established a tradition and loyalty which many schools might envy. This loyalty to school and community is a precious commodity. Every community needs citizens with positive faith in its future.

I trust that the B. C. I. & V. S. will always maintain this tradition and take the lead in developing citizens for a better world, a better Canada, and a better Brantford.

B. W. Switzer



Vice-Principal's Foreword

It is our privilege to live in a democracy. A precious right inherent in the democratic process is the opportunity, readily available, to acquire an education. This right carries with it an obligation to become an active and informed citizen in our democracy. Thus it becomes incumbent upon us to accept our responsibilities and engage seriously in the process of education. Only by so doing will we equip ourselves to live a satisfying and happy life and become the type of citizen upon which our community depends.

The traditional scholarship associated with our school makes this brief message but a reminder to most of the student body. May it serve the much more important purpose of driving home to a minority of the students the need to improve their work habits, to lift their sights higher, and to engage more effectively and sincerely in the educational opportunities offered. Only in this way may they participate more actively in our increasingly complex society and enjoy the rewards it offers.

R. G. Wilson.

Chaplain's Foreword

Training To-day Means Triumph To-morrow

At the beginning of this century a new field of scientific study was adolescent psychology, a subject which has subsequently received considerable attention. Experts of that day examined the data and reported the following characteristics: "a sense of incompleteness and imperfection, a brooding depression, a morbid introspection, a haunting consciousness of guilt, an undefined anxiety about the hereafter, and a disturbing concern for doubts."

After analysing the phenomenon of adolescence, they did the same for maturity. They found "happiness, relief, an objective outlook, self-confidence, and an adjustment to the world and to the Supernatural."

Times may have changed more than "teens". Underneath apparent sophistication and carelessness there may linger the same problems that grandmother and grandfather faced. To-day, however, youth requires more discipline and direction for successful integration.

To assist in the maturing process, young people have an excellent educational system and citizenship in a free and enlightened country. Moreover, youth has the liberty and guidance of the Christian Church whose founder declared, "I am come that you might have life and have it more abundantly."

This is the decade in which you will reach maturity. The degree of your attainment depends upon your training. Use your privileges. The world and the Kingdom needs the "mature you."

Rev. A. E. Kewley, B.A., B.D., Th.D.

Board of Education Foreword

The Board of Education, your principal, and the teachers are very proud of the history of achievements and honours attained by B.C.I. students. Although the school buildings may not have as modern facilities as the others, remember, it is results that count, and in this field you have an excellent reputation to uphold. Will this year bring even greater honours? The best encouragement I can offer is to suggest that every student read the following poem.

If YOU think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you think you'd like to win, but you can't,
It's almost a "cinch" you won't;
If you think you'll lose, you've lost;
For out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a fellow's will —
It's all in the state of mind.
Full many a race is lost
Ere even a race is run.
And many a coward fails
Ere even his work's begun.
Think big and your deeds will grow,
Think small and you fall behind.
Think that you can, and you will;
It's all in the state of mind.
If YOU think you are outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battle doesn't always go
To the strongest or fastest man;
But sooner or later, the man who wins,
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

(Author unknown.)

Best wishes to all for a successful year.

Kenneth U. Turton, Chairman,
Brantford Board of Education.

THE BUSINESS STAFF

of the

HELLO

take this opportunity to thank
their Friends who have kindly advertised
in these pages.

Editor's Foreword

The yearbook that you are now reading is, for the first time in recent years, truly representative of the general student body's activities. For, included in this book is at least a group picture of every form, school team, and club which has been active this year.

However, to enable us to enlarge the space given to these activities, we have had to eliminate almost completely the teachers' writings. Naturally we do this not to be malicious, but because we are certain that the teachers will be very understanding of our having to cut out several pages. Moreover the Editorial Staff and our teacher advisor agreed that, since the HELLO is published primarily for the students of B.C.I., as much space as possible should be given to the students' work.

I am sorry that, because of lack of notification or lack of space, one or two minor clubs may be omitted. About this I cannot be sure, for we put the contents together long after the time that I write this foreword.

The students this year have purchased exactly the same number of books as were bought last year. We were happily surprised at this response because of the slight price increase this year, and all the Editorial Staff's members thank you heartily for your continued support.

Here is our fine staff, with each member's special department appearing after his name:

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\$1,200.00 Bruce Pitts

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13A FORM NEWS



LESLIE BANNISTER

This year Les keeps busy with Students' Council activities as well as being in Beta and the "Y" Leaders' Corps. He is going to O.V.C. next year and will be shortly peddling pills to sick cows.



PETER CALAMAI

Peter is on the executive of the Science Club. He gained experience in grave digging at "Hamlet" practices. His plans for next year include Science Studies at McMaster.

RONALD BARBER

Ron has returned to us after spending a few years in the world of business. He is a member of the Rifle team. He plans to go into medicine next year at the University of Toronto.



LOIS CAMERON

Lois is 1/5 of the female population of 13A. She is an enthusiastic camera bug and is an up-and-coming Ken Griffin on the organ. She intends to study Chiropactics at the University of Toronto.



ROGER BATESON

Last year's Christmas season was a real "bang-up" one for Roger. He is a prejudiced member of Beta Hi-Y Club. He plans to go into Dentistry where he hopes to learn to cap front incisors.



JOHN CANNING

John keeps busy in the Drama and Camera Clubs, Glee Club, and Science Club. John plans to enter honours Political Science at Western and after that to take Law.

KENNETH BICKERTON

Ken is one of our future N.H.L. stars. When not playing hockey or football, he may be seen in his pink limousine. Fifty years from now he will probably be head of the architectural firm Bickerton, Bickerton, and Bickerton.



BERYL CHIANG

This little gal has keen knowledge of the universal language of mathematics; unfortunately her foreign languages, English and French, are giving her some trouble. She is a member of the Science Club and the I.S.C.F. Beryl plans to go to McGill.



MARTIN BROOKS

As a young boy Marty was competent in making models of buildings. Since he is still interested in them, our opinion is that, after fulfilling his plans for travel in South America, he will probably enter a course in Architecture.



RONALD COWELL

Big Ron does starry hook shots on the Senior Basketball team, but for some unknown reason his interests lie not only in basketball but also in 13B. Ron will soon be caking the pills that Les will peddle to his sick cows.

LEE BROWN

Lee is very active in school. He started out this year as Chief Returning Officer for the elections. He spends his time in the Science Club, Camera Club, and other outside activities. He will take Chemistry next year at Toronto.



JAMES DRAKE

As vice-president of the year's Science Club, Jim spends a lot of time in the science labs helping to put chemical stains on the ceiling. He plans to expand his scientific knowledge at "Mac" next year.



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KENT EDWARDS

Kent's main interests don't seem to be at the B.C.I. Rumour has it that he wishes North Park were closer to the school. Kent is going into Electrical Engineering at Waterloo. His pet peeves are transmissions which tend to drop.



RICHARD JOHNSON

Dick spends his extra time in the Camera, Drama, and Glee Clubs. He is responsible for many of the photographs seen around the school this year. He studies hard, and his plans include a course in Medicine at Western.

JOYCE ELLIS

Joyce spends much of her time riding horses. She also skis and plays tennis. She plans to join the parade band for Teachers' College next year.



JOHN KIRKEGAARD

As an active President of the Science Club this year, John spends much time dreaming of ways to demolish the school. John is going into pure Chemistry, and it will probably be on a big scholarship — Good Luck!



PETER FORBES

Pete offers good bass support in the Glee Club. He sells ski wax and shoe laces at Lockington's, and will give free advice on a good car (un-biased opinion). Pete's intentions are good, but as yet his future plans are dim.



JAMES LEITCH

Jim is one of our high scorers on the Senior Basketball Team this year. He is also a prejudiced member of Alpha Hi-Y. His hobby is working with radios. Rumour has it that he will enjoy Grade 13 here again next year.

MURRAY GREENFIELD

Murray studies hard, but unless the results are better, he thinks he'll be back again next year. A Science course at "Mac" is his aim. In his spare time he says he goes out with the boys — I wonder!



DONALD LOVEDAY

"Lovey" spends Saturday evenings (so he says) viewing with apprehension the hockey games on T.V. Up to this year he has done a good deal in Drama. Next year he is going to Teachers' College in Hamilton.



DALE HICKMAN

"Dalesky" seems interested in the roaring metropolis of Toronto—Hmm! (Inside Report) Dale will be practising her bedside manner nursing at Royal Vic in London in the fall.



ROBIN MAGILL

Robin has been at the B.C.I. for five years, and he says he is working hard not to make it six. He plans to enter the ministry at "Mac" next year. Fishing takes up some of his spare time.

THEODORE HORVATH

Wherever you find enjoyment and relaxation, you find Ted. His motto is "Enjoy yourself when you can," and to support this he can often be seen "cyeing" in the corridors. Viewing might not be as good at Ryerson next year.



LORNE MOOR

Lorne is both a gentleman and a scholar. He is Vice-President of the Key Club and played Horatio in Hamlet this year. Lorne lends a true "Krupa" beat to the school orchestra. He will do well at University.



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PAUL PALYS

Here's a man who can be seen wearing white in a store just down the street from the B.C.I. He's commonly known as an assistant pill-pusher. Next year he plans to be driving that BIG white Hillman to H.I.T. every day.



JOHN SCRIMGEOUR

John was editor of last year's "Hello". This year he's in the Sketch Club and Junior Achievement. He says he wants to make money after graduating from Business at Western. This is a far cry from punching a cash register at the Dominion Store.

DENNIS PILKEY

Dennis is past Secretary of the Key Club and club photographer this year. He's another assistant pill-pusher in a downtown drug store. His future plans for University include an Engineering course.



GARNET SMITH

Here's a man who really knows where he is going. He intends to enter a course in Pharmacy at U. of T. and then go into partnership in a drug store. His hobbies include dancing and, of course, girls.



LEONARD PIZZEY

Len is the type of man who centres his interests outside school. These interests vary greatly — Gerry, school, Gerry, cars, Gerry — etc. He has decided to enter an Engineering course at Waterloo next year.



WILLIAM STONEMAN

Being only a member of Alpha Hi-Y, Bill is constantly dreaming of boys being allowed in Amigos. "Witty Willy" is a scholar (?) in Physics class. Next year comes a Big Business course at Western.



NANCY QUARTERMAIN

"Quart" could also be called "Personality"! This cheerful young lady is a Representative on the Students' Council, plays basketball, badminton, tennis, and also swims for the school. A course at "Mac" leading to Physical Education instructing is her aim.



JAMES YALLOP

Jim is one of the more silent members of 13A. He is very active this year in his third year of Key Club. He intends to go into Engineering next year at McMaster.



DONALD ROBB

Don has been a Cadet officer for the past two years. As a man of fashion he often sports a gold vest with gold socks to match. Next year a red coat with red socks to match at R.M.C. is probable.



WILLIAM BLUM

Bill came to us last year from St. Catharines. He is easy to get along with once you get to know him. Bill's future plans are not known because his favourite saying is "I don't know."



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LORNE BERRY

Lorne is President of the Glee Club and a member of the Key Club and Drama Club. He plans to attend McMaster.
Probable Destiny: Shakespearean actor specializing in mob scenes.



FREDERICK DEACON

Fred, who will take Science at McMaster University next year, is presently a member of the Glee Club.
Probable Destiny: A widely-known expert (?).

CATHY BROWN

A future "Sarah Bernhardt" is here, If she makes acting her career; And "elle pourrait parler français" If she ever gets to Broadway.



EVELYN FARR

The Kingston Trio is her delight; She plays their records day and night. What she will be is hard to say, But to McMaster she'll wend her way.



MARY BURT

Mary Burt is shy and retiring, No one knows to what she's aspiring; From the country this girl hails, And her exams she never fails.



DOROTHY GAVRELUK

Dot's a girl who's lots of fun; She's a whiz at badminton. She'll start working for, her B.A. degree, Next year at McMaster University.

JAMES CLARKSON

Jim is the winner of this year's Costain Non-Fiction Award. An Arts course at Carlton University is his plan for next year.
Probable Destiny: Being unseamed "from the navel to the chaps" by a teacher's metre stick.



DOUGLAS GRAVES

Doug hopes to attend McMaster or University of Waterloo in the fall.
Probable Destiny: Founder of the Quarter-Century Club at the B.C.I.



KAREN COULTER

We've taken our line To go fishing, And found that teaching Is this girl's ambition.



STEPHANIE HARSANT

Stephanie Harsant is an active lass, Badminton, basketball and G.A.S., In volleyball and Glee Club she also takes part; Next year to McMaster she will depart.

LAWRENCE CRUMP

Larry, who is already a graduate of O.A.C., plans to attend Hamilton Teachers' College after Grade 13.
Probable Destiny: Having more degrees than a thermometer.



JOAN INNES

Joan has many activities; G.A.S. and Hello are two of these. Next year to Western she plans to go. And after that we'll never know.



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VIRGINIA JONES

A popular girl is our Ginny;
Concerning interests: she has many.
To be a nurse is her future plan;
She'll reach her goal if she can.



BARBARA McLAUCHLIN

Putt's a girl who likes her tennis;
You should see her dance — she's
quite a menace.
She's outspoken and speaks her mind,
But a nicer gal is hard to find.

JOHN KNEALE

John, another Key Clubber, took second place in the Costain Non-Fiction Contest. Following Pre-Law at 'Mac', he will go to Osgoode Hall.
Probable Destiny: A leader of men and a follower of women.



GERALDINE MOREY

She really keeps busy, so she confides,
As her outside interests are Brownies and Guides.
As we would inform all Hello Readers,
She is the manager of our cheerleaders.



JOAN LICKERS

Joanie is certainly a great girl;
With her happy smile, she's a pearl.
Nursing is her chosen profession;
To be nursed by her would be a blessing.



DONALD MORRISON

Don, the sunniest disposition in 13B, is Secretary of Alpha, a member of the Y-Teen Council, and a member of the orchestra. His plans include Teachers' College.
Probable Destiny: Author of "What I Do with Sixteen Spares a Week".

BEVERLEY LITTECH

Bev's a girl with get up and go;
With her uke she steals the show.
She hopes to finish B.C.I. this year.
Then she'll make teaching her career.



TERRY MOYER

Among Terry's many activities are Drama Club, F.E.S.A., basketball, football and track. Next year — Business Administration or Physical Education at Western.



JOANNE McMILLAN

When she finishes B.C.I.,
She'll give Teachers' College a try;
Then probably an M.R.S. "degree".
Who knows? We'll have to wait and see.



KAYE MURRAY

Although this is a very poor verse,
Our budding pianist wants to be a nurse.
We know that nursing and music don't rhyme,
But to forego one for the other would be a crime.

BARBARA McLEOD

A quiet girl is our Barb,
But she's one that studies hard.
Next year she's off to H.T.C.
'Cause a future teacher she will be.



PAT NOBBS

Pat excels in basketball and track,
And good looks she does not lack.
Next year she's off to U. of T.;
Then a P.T. teacher she will be.



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PATRICIA NOVAK

To meet Johnny Mathis is her aim,
But that's a goal she may never
attain.
To be a translator is her second
desire;
A "Mathis" record in German we
would admire.



DONNA SMITH

The valedictorian of Lynden High,
Came this year to B.C.I.
Her future plans are not too clear,
But we wish her luck in the coming
year.

MARY OLIVER

Mary and Pat are always together,
Sunny or grey, whate'er the weather.
She's off to St. Mike's hospital next
year,
To make medical librarian her career.



ELEANOR TATE

E'er's a gal who has been places,
But next year it's Western U. she
faces.
As for her chosen profession,
That's something she's not confessing.



DIANA PALANUK

Here's a little one with big plans—
She wants to teach in outer lands.
Her languages she really will use,
If she does not change her present
views.



SANDRA WATERS

Sandy's another one who's outspoken;
She'll say what she thinks—and she's
not joking.
Next year our art student leaves B.C.I.,
To also give Teachers' College a try.

MARSHA PIZZEY

Next year this girl will go in training;
To be a nurse is what she's aiming.
Her quietness will be a boon,
When working in a hospital room.



PATRICIA WEHRSTEIN

From St. George our Willy hails!
Although she's shy, she does like
males.
She doesn't say much, but she's on
the beam,
For she can sew a perfect seam.



REGINA RUDY

Regina lives out Burford way,
In her Chrysler she drives to school
each day.
She's a newcomer to B.C.I. this year
And hopes to make teaching her
career.



JOHN WINTRIP

A Key Club member, John likes B.C.I.
so much that he plans to return
next year to complete Grade 13.
Probable Destiny: Writing next year's
"Form News".

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EDWARD ADAMS

Ted's longing for B.C.I. atmosphere was such that he has returned. He is well-known for his attempts at revolutionizing the log tables.
Future Plans: Science or Business Administration.
Probable Destiny: Professional student.



WILLIAM COWAN

Bill is an ardent golfer and an occasional member of the Sketch Club. He plans to complete Grade 13 next year.
Future Plans: Some enlightening course at McMaster.
Probable Destiny: Artist — painting "Replace Divots, please" signs.

GRAEME BARBER

Graeme, Key Club's Treasurer, is a prominent member of our successful Swim Team. He excels scholastically and is among the top students.
Future Plans: Pre-Meds at McMaster.
Probable Destiny: Actor-swimming for "Just luck, I guess" commercials.



DUFFERIN DAVIS

Duff's spare time is occupied with the unlikely combination of appreciation of music and the exercising of wrestling. Perhaps he feels the need to keep his ear in shape.
Future Plans: Radio announcer.
Probable Destiny: Square dance caller.



LE ROY BEAM

Le Roy makes the trek from Burford every morning. Although appearing very quiet to strangers, he certainly disproves this when among friends.
Future Plans: Maths at McMaster.
Probable Destiny: Displacing Einstein as the world's foremost mathematician.



ELIZABETH DICKSON

Liz is a member of Amigo Club. Early this year she caused several serious traffic jams as she manipulated her crutches.
Future Plans: Hamilton Teachers' College.
Probable Destiny: If "Miss Kitty" ever gets shot in the leg, Liz is in.

RONALD BLEIER

An Alpha member, Ron is another "merman". A "strutter and fretter", he tackled the difficult task of teaching two actors fencing's finer points.
Future Plans: Veterinarian.
Probable Destiny: Physician specializing in the removal of sharp instruments.



DAVID ELLIOTT

David is employed often after school in Moffatt's Restaurant. He is a member of the Science Club, and his out-of-school activities include that of Assistant Cubmaster.
Future Plans: Hamilton Teachers' College.
Probable Destiny: Inventor of the edible doughnut hole.



JOHN BRISLEY

The Vice-President of the Students' Council, John is a Keyclubber and a Beta-boy. Although a graduate, he returned this year for additional subjects.
Future Plans: Dentistry or biology at Western.
Probable Destiny: Fitting rattle snakes with false teeth.



HELEN HAYWARD

Helen enjoys a wide variety of subjects. A member of the I.S.C.F., she is interested in music, art, biology, and water sports.
Future Plans: Hamilton Teachers' College.
Probable Destiny: Artist — Doing "Earth-colour" painting underwater.

MURRAY CLARKE

Murray spends his out-of-school time working at the A & P. Despite this, our "Norman Bates" often experiences acute hunger pangs during the 8th period.
Future Plans: Science at McMaster.
Probable Destiny: Inventor of the English-speaking French fry.



ALAN HOBBS

Al, an Alpha member, plays on the Senior Basketball team, keeping in touch with the latest sports equipment at Lockington's.
Future Plans: Completing Grade 13.
Probable Destiny: Artist — Painting foul lines on basketball courts.



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ROBERT HOFFMAN

Another Beta boy, Rob is Key Club's milkman and possesses an interest in Bridge. Rob gained notoriety for his contrary English answers. Future Plans: Business Administration at Western. Probable Destiny: Model-posing for "Knave of Hearts" pictures.



SCOTT MALCOLM

Scott is a loyal fan and is intensely interested in horses both under the hood and on the hoof. Future Plans: Chemical Engineering at McMaster. Probable Destiny: Songwriter — "Get Me to the School on Time".

DAVID JONES

Dave works at the Odeon Theatre in his spare time. He is a high fidelity enthusiast and self-confessed lover of spare periods. Future Plans: Royal Military College, Kingston. Probable Destiny: To see a movie only once.



GRAHAM MASLIN

Graham is a member of the Key Club and an outstanding "Puck Chaser", playing with the Blue and Gold Hockey team as well as in the Church League. Future Plans: Dentistry at University of Toronto. Probable Destiny: The only hockey player with teeth.



ELIZABETH KOLLE

"Biddy" has a bit of "Marco Polo" blood arriving here from Etobicoke; she soon departed to Notre Dame. She is once again at B.C.I. Future Plans: Secretarial Science at Western. Probable Destiny: Translator—Virgil's works into French.



ROBERT MITCHELL

Those of sensitive ears may have heard Bob attempting to gear down without using the clutch. Future Plans: Forestry, University of New Brunswick. Probable Destiny: Developing a Christmas tree which grows complete with lights.

JOHN KRISTOF

John likes to putter about the golf course. When he isn't wielding a golf club, he takes up his violin bow. He is a member of a local orchestra. Future Plans: Hamilton Teachers' College. Probable Destiny: Liberate's new partner.



VIRGINIA NASH

Virginia is an import from Ottawa. A quiet girl and a very good student, Ginny revels in painting Picasso-like pictures. Future Plans: Majoring in fine arts at Queen's. Probable Destiny: Painting portraits on the Peace Tower bells.



KEITH LICKERS

Keith cited something remarkably similar to the well-known 5th Amendment, but he did concede that he was interested in sports. Future Plans: Lawyer. Probable Destiny: Uncertain.



NANCY NUTTER

Nancy is a lively girl who helps to maintain the morals of the hardy band of 13C. Nancy defends the school's honour on the Senior Basketball Team. Future Plans: Nursing in Montreal. Probable Destiny: Joining the Victorian Order of Nurses.

SYLVIA LIND

Sylvia is the enchanting blonde of 13C. Although she never has much to say about school, her accounts of her week-ends sound exciting indeed. Future Plans: General Arts course at Western. Probable Destiny: Instructor of charm.



JOSEPH OLAJOS

Joe is interested in guns and hunting. One wonders whether his interest will have any bearing on his ambition — to leave B.C.I. Future Plans: Forestry. Probable Destiny: Feeding the bears in Algonquin Park.

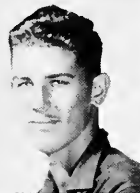


13C FORM NEWS



DAVID REILLY

A member of the Key Club, Dave is interested in cars and car races. Working on the farm affords practice for his future career. Future Plans: O.A.C. in Guelph. Probable Destiny: "Souping up" tractors.



RONALD VELLA

A fellow that everyone looks up to, Ron's hobbies include hunting and skin-diving. Future Plans: Majoring in Biology (Oceanography). Probable Destiny: Carpenter altering doors so that he can walk under them.

DAVID REVILLE

Dave was awarded the Headmaster's Trophy. He devotes his spare time to the Key Club, Glee Club, and Drama Club. He played the leading role in "Hamlet". Future Plans: Modern History at the University of Toronto. Probable Destiny: Perry Mason, watch out!



LESLIE WALKER

We know that he's there, we can hear him breathing. Les is an accomplished philatelist; remains silent unless he has something to say — a good example to all. Future Plans: Hamilton Teachers' College. Probable Destiny: Inventing the "no-lick" stamp.



PETER SMALES

Pete enjoys broadcasting in his spare time. He experiments in electronics and has built his own hi-fi set. Future Plans: Arts course at McMaster. Probable Destiny: Inventing a robot to do his French homework.



BRUCE WEDLAKE

Bruce is quiet in school conserving his energy for the week-ends. A member of Beta and the Curling Club, he likes driving and photography. Future Plans: Banking. Probable Destiny: Model for "This Could Happen to You" pictures.

DALE SMITH

Dale is a keen tennis player. He follows the New York Yankees through "thick and thin". Future Plans: Engineering course at McMaster. Probable Destiny: Engineering more victories for the Yankees.



DOUGLAS WHITEHEAD

Doug excels at schoolwork, football, hockey, and track. He is also a member of the Key Club and of Beta. Future Plans: Engineering Physics at the University of Toronto. Probable Destiny: Model for shaving on Gillette commercials.



LOUISE TOMLIN

Although Louise is probably B.C.I.'s happiest girl, she vows that this is her last year here. She will go to the Ambitious City. Future Plans: Hamilton Teachers' College. Probable Destiny: Batboy(?) for the Milwaukee Braves.



RONALD WILKINSON

Ron is John Scrimgeour's inseparable companion. An industrious worker, his hobbies include piano, organ and photography. Future Plans: Pharmacy at University of Toronto. Probable Destiny: Inventor of "non-fizz" Alka-Seltzer for Shelly Berman types.

DAVID TREFFRY

A former football player, Dave hung up his spikes to concentrate on his studies. Question: Do you have any plans? Answer: Maybe. Probable Destiny: Professional poll subject — Undecided.



PAUL WILLIAMSON

The Secretary of Beta and a member of the Key Club, "Pic" is also an avid player of Bridge. He has been known to import delicacies from Toronto. Future Plans: Business Administration at Western. Probable Destiny: Researcher — Cultivating the perfect ulcer.





DONALD WYLIE

Don is President of the Key Club, co-captain of the Senior Football Team, and a member of Beta. Future Plans: Pharmacy or theology. Probable Destiny: Dermatologist — Developing "see-through" eyelids for peeking with one's eyes closed.

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THOMAS ABEL

Tom studied so hard during the first term that he had to buy glasses after the Christmas exams. Tom is now able to see the road when he is driving. He hopes to attend H.I.T. next year.



HARVEY HUNT

An excellent diver and gymnast, "Storky" is known for his original answers in English class. We feel some day that Harvey will make a big splash. He plans to attend H.I.T.

ROBERT AVEY

After completing grade 13, Bob plans to become a chartered member of the grease-monkeys' union. In all likelihood Bob will be late for his own wedding, which, by the way, will take place this summer.



CLAIRE HOY

Claire was elected to the Presidency of our school this year. His articles appear regularly on the Youth Page. Claire has not shot a hole-in-one as yet because he plays golf left-handed. He plans to study Journalism at Ryerson.



BEVERLY CHILDERHOSE

Bev won the Hussmann Proficiency Prize last year. He is also noted for his unorthodox solutions of trigonometric identities. Bev is popular because he always has his homework done. He plans to attend Waterloo University.



NEIL JAMIESON

Neil is the senior member and top student of our class. He is admired for his courageous return to the old alumni. We like Neil in class because he keeps the class average up. After Grade 13, he will attend Waterloo.

MURRAY DANCE

A member of Beta, Murray was chosen as the most valuable player in the Kinsmen Football League. He shone on defence for the B.C.I. hockey team. Murray plans to attend H.I.T.

Secret Ambition — To win the Lady Ryng Trophy.



GILBERT NEWTON

A well-known pool shark and golfer, "Newt" tries hard to live up to the reputation of namesake. Gilbert loves all mathematics and science subjects.

Secret Ambition — teaching English in Brazil. Probable Destiny — teaching pool to minors.



ROBERT GREGORY

The thin man of our class, Bob usually may be found haunting the typing room during the noon hour. Bob also enjoys the science of playing pool. Next year he plans to attend H.I.T.



JOHN POLLOCK

Our form representative, John is also a keen hunter and fisherman. He won the Standard Metal Company Drafting Award last year. John plans to attend Waterloo University.

Probable Destiny — painting white lines down the middle of our highways.

DOUGLAS HUGGINS

Doug finds lasting pleasure in playing with steam engines. He enjoys the outdoor life, and some fall Doug hopes to become a member of the Canadian Navy.

Secret Ambition — To become a 97 pound weakling.



GERALD RIPLEY

Gerald won the Summerhays Lumber Co. Woodworking Award last year. Gerald builds picture frames in his spare time and plans to attend Ryerson Institute. He hopes to annex Oakland, California, to Brantford.





WILLIAM THOMSON

"Weeping Willy" is the founder, president, and membership of 13D's Equestrian Club. Bill plans to attend the Vancouver Institute of Technology to study applied horses.

Secret Ambition — to own a horse farm in Oklahoma.



BRUCE WHITE

"The wart" wants to be a world famous metallurgist some day. He displayed unheralded talent for sign painting during election week at school. Bruce plans to study metallurgy at Ryerson.

Probable Destiny — professional found-in.

KENNETH VICKERY

Ken is the defending champion of the Brant Plumbing and Tinsmithing Award. He sports a hot-rod bicycle and an overflowing joke-book. Ken is rather quiet in class and enjoys watching Avey and Whitey thresh out algebra problems.



ANDREW ZARANYIK

Andy was a crashing fullback on the Senior Football squad this year. He won several awards at Commencement and plans to attend Waterloo University next year. Andy weight-lifts and is working towards becoming Mr. Brantford!



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DIANNE AMOS

Pet Peeve: People who don't laugh at good jokes.
 Probable Destiny: Typing out songs for Frankie Avalon.
 Dianne is planning to be a secretary. When she starts working she will likely buy hats and Frankie Avalon records.



PEARL EADIE

Pet Peeve: Hockey players.
 Probable Destiny: Private secretary in Ken's assessment office.
 Pearl is a very capable student especially in shorthand. She is the Hello Editorial Secretary. One of her ambitions is to become a water ski champion.

JANICE BAIN

Pet Peeve: "I have none."
 Probable Destiny: Contented housewife.
 Janice spends some of her spare time drawing but uses most of her artistic talents on Dave. She is the secretary of Amigos.



PAULETTE ESSELTINE

Pet Peeve: White poodles.
 Probable Destiny: Caring for horses.
 12E might describe her as our "Pretty Little Pet Paulette". Spelling is Paulette's favourite subject, an asset for any future stenographer.



GAY BLUNDALL

Pet Peeve: People with a pessimistic outlook on life.
 Probable Destiny: Movie actress.
 Gay is one of the most talented and active persons in our class. She loves dancing, riding horses, and at present time is endeavouring to skate.



MARION FOSTER

Pet Peeve: School lockers — Marion is only 59 inches tall.
 Probable Destiny: Dart Champion.
 Marion's spirit really makes up for her lack of height. She will prove to be a very competent secretary. Her various interests include cribbage, painting, and darts.

JUNE BROWN

Pet Peeve: Hillbilly music.
 Probable Destiny: Marrying a hillbilly.
 June plans to be a typist. She enjoys swimming, skating, and dancing.
 Her favourite pastime is reading a variety of good books.



LINDA FRANKLIN

Pet Peeve: Men drivers.
 Probable Destiny: Taxi driver in New York City.
 Linda would prefer to work in a lawyer's office when she finishes school but isn't certain. She spends much of her time drag racing in her Nash Metropolitan.



LOIS COOPER

Pet Peeve: The greeting "Hi, Shorty!"
 Probable Destiny: Another Della Street.
 Lois would like to work in a lawyer's office. She has a part-time job at Bartie's, but I've heard she spends most of her time with John.



DIANA GENEROUX

Pet Peeve: Temperamental bucking horses.
 Probable Destiny: To become a lady policeman and decorate cars with traffic tickets. Besides reading, dancing, and taking an interest in interior decorating, Diana loves law. She will, however, likely become an airline stewardess.

MARGARET DERKACH

Pet Peeve: One raised eyebrow.
 Probable Destiny: Travelling Route 66.
 Margaret is an art enthusiast and would like to apply her talents washing Steve's car. She is a good student and would like to work at Canada Permanent.



JACKIE GESLAK

Pet Peeve: Being reminded of the past.
 Probable Destiny: A connoisseur of cheese.
 Jackie is one of our liveliest students who enjoys tormenting a book-keeping teacher. As Commercial Rep., she is doing a very good job.



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VELMA GOFTON

Pet Peeve: Practical jokers.
Probable Destiny: Dish-washer and hash-slinger.

Velma is our form rep., and has a very good time winding up "Dora". She spends much of her time up in the clouds over a certain person.



KAREN LA RUSH

Pet Peeve: People who insist on spilling chocolate milk.
Probable Destiny: Milk "mopper-upper" Karen, also a Ronnie Hawkins fan, is Joan's constant companion. She is an active member of the Amigos and Make-up Club.

RUTH GRAHAM

Pet Peeve: "I don't have anywhere to go."

Probable Destiny: To be the first female to go to the moon. Ruth belongs to Young People's and Guides. Along with Diana, she hopes to become an airplane stewardess.



KAREN RIVE

Pet Peeve: A messy locker.
Probable Destiny: A "Hass" been. Karen would like to work on I.B.M. machines. She spends some of her time bowling and most of it with Gary. Another pleasure is having pyjama parties.



JEANETTE HARRIS

Pet Peeve: A little bell.
Probable Destiny: To outsleep Rip Van Winkle.

Her favourite subjects are English and Bookkeeping. In Typing she has the habit of singing to herself in time with the typewriter.



LYNNE STIRLING

Pet Peeve: Boys who try to pick-up girls.

Probable Destiny: Successful business-woman.

Lynne is a good student, and seems to enjoy school. When she likes something, she says, "Oh, sharp!" She owns a signet ring with the initial "W".

CAROLYN KERR

Pet Peeve: People who talk too much.
Probable Destiny: Missionary.

Carolyn, one of our best students, takes a great interest in her studies, especially shorthand. Her ambition is to know the meaning of every word in the English dictionary.



CAROLE TURNBULL

Pet Peeve: People with two faces.
Probable Destiny: Lady bachelor.

Carole distrusts all men, and says they are hateful beasts. However, she can be persuaded to be slightly sociable toward the male clan. She enjoys music and Amigos.



GLENNA KILCOLLINS

Pet Peeve: Absent-minded teachers.
Probable Destiny: Secretary.

Glenna would like very much to live in Florida. She belongs to the Rifle Club and claims this is just as good a way as any to catch a man.



SYLVIA WELTON

Pet Peeve: Night hawks.
Probable Destiny: Secretary.

Sylvia is very quiet most of the time; this silence is a great asset to 12E. Her main interest is Erv. although sometimes she does listen to the radio.

JOAN KILGOUR

Pet Peeve: People who don't like Ronnie Hawkins.

Probable Destiny: Stenographer. Joan loves popular music and can often be found listening to Lynne's portable radio. Joan's expressive eyes add humour to her clowning. She belongs to Amigos.



12F FORM NEWS



SANDY ABUCHAN

Our capable Form Rep. doesn't like making school a habit.
Ambition: To go in training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, this autumn.



RUTH ANN CUMIN

Ruth Ann came to us from N.P.C. this year. She wonders what makes typewriters tick.
Favourite Pastime: Keeping an eye out for red sports cars.

SANDRA BARRETT

Sandra comes to us via St. George. She keeps busy caring for Toby, her cat.
Probable Destiny: Collecting speeding tickets for dragging on the typewriter.



JERILYN DEANS

Jerilyn is one of the few quiet members of this class. She hails from Paris, and is our "Queen of the Furrow".



MARION BAWTINHEIMER

Ambition: A successful business woman.
Probable Destiny: Rushing home from the office to put burnt offerings before Harold.
Marion chums with Linda and Velma.



JANET EATON

Janet is often seen eating sandwiches at the four minute break. She and Linda plan to go to Bermuda.
Favourite Song: "Where the Boys Are"

LINDA BOOK

Linda is often seen with Marion Bawtinheimer and Velma Carrol.
Probable Destiny: Painting the red and white stripes on the front of Bob's shop, or being a stock exchange tycoon.



PAT FARRELL

Pat graduated from Grade 12 at St. John's College in 1960. We wonder what's so interesting in Simcoe.
Future Destiny: Giving dictée to the boss.



GARY BUCHANAN

Gary is one of the two lone wolves in 12F.
Pastime: Phoning Harrisburg.
Probable Destiny: Managing one of the most successful hotels in Palm Beach at Miss America Time.



ANNA MAE FINCH

Anna Mae keeps the class laughing discussing old times. Her favourite subject is Shorthand.
Probable Destiny: Rewriting the "Law of Diminishing Returns".

VELMA CARROL

Velma appears to be the midget of 12F, but not where marks are concerned.
Pastimes: Doug and sewing.
Probable Destiny: Replacing adding machines.



LEONE GODBY

Leone got the highest marks in our class in the Christmas Examinations. She was the first person in 12F to get her diamond.
Probable Destiny: Mrs. Nelson.



12F FORM NEWS



DON JACKMAN

Don is the other lone wolf in 12F. He played football for Terrace Hill and indulges in hockey, baseball and the pursuit of girls.



CAROL ANN SILLS

Carol Ann has interests in 209. Favourite Saying: "Okay, I give up!" Pastime: Watching Yogi Bear cartoons. Probable Destiny: Flying through the air with the greatest of ease as an airline stewardess.

JOYCE MARISSEN

Joyce is responsible for the off-beat drumming in the St. John's College girls' band. Favourite Pastime: Trying to cheat the army out of one of its future members.



MARIE SMITH

Marie is the red-head with an ambition for business work. Probable Destiny: Being a leader of men, or in other words, an officer in the army.



PRIMROSE MARSHALL

"Prim", as she is called, is the silent partner of Muriel and Connie. She is one of the top typists in the class.

Favourite Pastime: Boys!!!



MARY SMITH

Mary is the gal with the high marks. Every week-end she has a fight with her boy friend just so that she can make up again.

NANCY McALLISTER

Nancy really enjoys Economics, and for some reason she is attracted to St. George. Probable Destiny: Living in St. George.



SHIRLEY STAATS

Famous Saying: "I just want to be sure you can add one and one, sir." Shirley has a huge glass-cutter on her third finger.



CONNIE PERRETT

Connie works at the radio station in Brantford and is responsible for its success. She wants to circle the globe on a bicycle built for two.

Favourite Saying: "Why is book-keeping necessary?"



MARLENE SYWYK

Marlene is a budding poetess. Her favourite saying is, "This darn typewriter." Pet Peeve: Ringing of bells. Probable Destiny: Head cashier at Gary's Grocery Store.

VICKY SERAGANIAN

Vicky brings honour to the form as one of the Commercial Reps. Ambition: To attend Art College in two or three years. Probable Destiny: Painting the dots on golf balls.



DONNA TODD

Donna is the full-time companion of Connie Perrett. She has an interest outside school, but we can't tell his name. Probable Destiny: Teaching at the R.C.M.P. camp.



12F FORM NEWS



LINDA VAN BRADT

Favourite Habit: Having snacks in third period. Linda is the capable president of the Amigos Club. She plans to go to Bermuda or Halifax with Janet.

Main Interest: Boys!!!



MURIEL WILLIAMS

Muriel is often seen with Connie and Prim. One of these days she won't beat the 9:00 a.m. bell.

Pet Peeve: School.

WILLAMINE VAN DE ZANSCHULP

Willy is a whiz at bookkeeping, typing and spelling. She is really interested in airplanes; we wonder why!



LINN WILSON

Linn was an active member of the Girls' Basketball team.

Ambition: Performing in the Ice Follies.

Probable Destiny: Teaching young children how to stand up on skates.



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12G FORM NEWS



DICK BELCHER

Dick is president of the Camera Club as well as being a Rover Scout. His main ambition is to be a mechanical engineer. Dick was the recipient of an award in Drafting last year.



TERRY GARLAND

"Rip" plans to go on to H.I.T. next year. Terry's interests include hunting and a brown-eyed brunette named Linda. Terry specializes in Mechanical Drafting.

DANNY BOWDEN

"Mutt" is technical representative on the Students' Council and a member of the Key Club. Dan won a machine shop award last year. He was a quarterback on the senior football team.



DICK GODDARD

Dick is active in inter-form sports. He is an Electrical Specialist and wants to further his education.



PHILIP BOYCE

"Hot Lips Phil" would like to take lessons with student nurses at the B.G.H. and then go to Ryerson Institute. His secret ambition is to beat Sam Snead.



LAVERNE GREEN

Lawrence is a Motor Car Special. His primary job on the farm is to pre-heat the connections on the milking machine to keep the cows in "udder" contentment.



TED BRAUN

Ted is a Motor Mechanics Special, and also works in his spare time at Dell's Auto Electric. He desires an apprenticeship in Motor Mechanics.



ROBERT HARRIS

Bob is a Welding Special. His hobbies include Gym Club and a little someone named "Jasey". His pet phrase is "Would you please repeat that last part, Mr. Kinchlea?"



DON CRANSTON

Don is a "grub-lugger" at a local supermarket. He is a product of Onondaga and is completing Grade 12 with a special timetable. He spends considerable time in the woodworking shop.



BOB HEYS

Bob is a Motor Car Special whose chief ambition is to win the B.C.I. golf tourney.



EARL EMBURY

Earl is an architectural draftsman, and shows flashes of brilliance in some of his designs. He is one of the card sharks who while away their noon hour.



BARRY HILL

Barry is an Electricity Special who commutes daily from the reserve. His secret ambition is to rewire the Longhouse.



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DOUG HUNTER

Doug is a Drafting Special and an ambitious student. Doug will probably go on to Hamilton Institute of Technology. His secret ambition is to see the Leafs beat the Canadiens. He was the winner of a machine shop award last year.



EDWARD MASLACH

Ted is Mr. Hilborn's left hand man in Motor Car. He spends his spare time at a local wrecking yard. His chief ambition is to get to Buffalo at least once a month.

WINSTON JOHNSON

"Winnie's" main ambition is to be to work on time. He has a '53 Meteor for transportation. He is a member of the "Rocking J's", and also specializes in Machine Shop.



DENNIS MATERICK

"Denny" is the funnyman of 12G when he isn't working. He would like to specialize in "Bothology" or sheet metal. His pet saying is, "What are you, anyway, some kind of a nut?"



CLARENCE KELLAM

Clarence is one of the special timetable boys of our class whom we see only occasionally. A 4H Club member, he will take up farming on a full time basis after this year.



DAVID PEARCE

Dave is an Electrical Specialist. He plans to attend H.I.T. after completing his high school education. His future is in Ottawa where he will rear little politicians.

JAMES KYLE

Jim, who is an Electricity Special, manages to keep the sparks flying between Kathy and himself. He is also an N.C.O. in the Cadet Corps and plans to attend Ryerson Institute.



ROBERT RICHTER

Bob is a member of the Hello Editorial Staff and a football player. He is also a top student and won a general proficiency award in Grade 11 along with two electricity awards



BOB LA FRANCE

Another top student, Bob is a Mechanical Drafting Special who would like to further his education. He also won a proficiency award in Grade 11.



JACK ROBILARD

Jack is an Electricity Specialist who spends most of his spare time bowling. Jack's main ambition is to bowl a perfect game.

BEN MALECKI

"Benny" is the only married man in 12G. He came back to school after nine years of absence. Next year Ben will attend the Ontario College of Education, and hopes to become a Motor Mechanics teacher.



JACK ROONEY

Jack is a Mechanical Drafting Special and plans to attend H.I.T. after completing high school. He is the class representative, a member of the Key Club and the Senior Football Team.



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BOB SANDFORD

Bob is an Electrical Specialist. He is hopeful of entering H.I.T. after high school. His favourite saying is, "If time means money, then I'm broke." His secret ambition is to master chemistry and prove it phoney.



DAN SPIERS

Dan is a part-time grease monkey at a local garage. This is right up his alley as he is a Motor Car Special who would like to be a licensed mechanic.

SOLEY SERAGANIAN

Sol is one of the Hello Editorial Staff, a member of the Key Club, and a player on the football team. He would like to be a welder on the Trans-Canada pipe line if they ever build another one. Sol is also a top student.



ROSS WELTON

Ross is a farmer; he raises guinea pigs. He will probably end up in experimental labs. He is a Machine Shop Special who is interested in employment as a tool and die apprentice.



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TERRY ACKER

Terry is an Electricity Specialist.
Ambition: H. I. T.
Probable Destiny: Ryerson.
Secret Ambition: To control a pin ball machine.
Activities: Inter-form sports.



ROY BOHNSACK

Roy is an active member in inter-form sports as well as being a first-string lineman on the football team. He would like an apprenticeship as an electrician.

PAUL AITCHINSON

Ambition: To complete grade 12.
Secret Ambition: To own and drive an R. S. 61 Porsche at Mosport.
Hobby: Equipping and repairing blue '54 Volks and remodeling Karmann Ghia with Super "90" engines.



JOHN BUDSY

John is Mr. Kinchlea's favourite student. His main ambition is to keep pace with automatic pin setters at a local bowling alley.



WAYNE ALLEN

Wayne is a Motor Car Specialist.
Ambition: Plays hockey for B.C.I.
Probable Destiny: N. H. L.
Secret Ambition: To get a date before school ends.
Pastime: Talking.



RONALD CHATO

Ron is an Electricity Specialist.
Ambition: To pass all his examinations.
Probable Destiny: Getting married.
Secret Ambition: To stay a bachelor.
Achievements: Student council, cadets, form rep, inter-form sports.



ANSON AVEY

Anson is an Electricity Specialist.
Ambition: To complete grade 12.
Secret Ambition: To do nothing.
Hobby: Loafing.



JOHN CHILTON

John is a Machine Shop Specialist.
Ambition: To become a good machinist.
Achievements: Inter-form sports, skiing, gymnastics, judo.



ROBERT BARTLETT

Bob is a Motor Car Specialist.
Pastime: "Tiny" can usually be found piloting his old green Kaiser.
Secret Ambition: To hold the world's land speed record with an Austin.



DAVE COOK

Dave is Mr. Hilborn's specialty.
Secret Ambition: Commercial Artist.
Favourite Person: A girl from S.J.C.
Favourite Subject: A whiz at lunch.



NORMAN BLENKINSOP

Norm is a Welding Specialist.
Probable Destiny: Racing motorcycles.
Secret Ambition: To drive a motorcycle to the moon.
Pastime: Making 90° turns on his Jawa.



GARRY CORNISH

Garry is an Architectural Drafting Specialist.
Ambition: To draw a house plan.
Pastime: Comes to school in the morning and sleeps in the afternoon.
Achievement: Plays hockey for the school team, and works at the Coca-Cola plant.



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ALLAN EBERT

Allan is an Electricity Specialist.
Probable Destiny: T.V. technician.
Quote: "Greasing and lubrications, my fine-feathered friend."
Achievement: Stage lighting.
Fond Memories: U.S.A.'s fifth amendment.



BARRY NEATH

Barry is a Machine Shop Specialist.
Ambition: An apprenticeship in tool and die making.
Probable Destiny: World champion in billiards.
Achievements: Inter-form sports.
Pastime: Carol.

MELVIN FAIR

Melvin is the owner of a 1954 Ford.
Liabilities: One 1954 Ford. Anyone interested in buying a 1954 Ford?
His favourite pastime is studying Math and Electricity.



BRIAN O'RILEY

Brian, the talking Irishman, must certainly have kissed the Blarney Stone. He has a good start in used parts business if wrecks are any indication.



HARVEY JORDAN

"Harv" is a good senior lineman if his knees would hold out. Also he is an active member in inter-form sports. He would also like to pass electricity.



CARL RAY

Carl is a Drafting Specialist.
Ambition: To become a professional golfer.
Probable Destiny: "Hollywood All-Star Golf".
Secret Ambition: To retire as soon as possible.
Achievements: Hello Business Staff, inter-form sports.

BILL KAY

Bill is a less experienced welder. He is always working or trying to find something to repair. He likes to think of Mondays as a public holiday. He has good intentions!



PAUL RITCHIE

Paul is a Drafting Specialist.
Secret Ambition: To take out his brother's date.
Achievements: Senior football team, hockey, inter-form sports.
Pastime: Baseball, waterskiing.



KEN LAWRENCE

Ken is a Machine Shop Specialist.
Ambition: To become a sportsman.
Hobbies: Hunting and fishing.
Secret Ambition: Healthy old age.



PETER RITCHIE

Pete plays hockey and football for the school.
Mechanical Drafting is Pete's vocation; Math is his avocation.
Probable Destiny: Duck-hunting with Evelyn.

GARY LOGAN

Ambition: To become a taxi driver.
Probable Destiny: Sports-car driver.
Secret Ambition: To pass one math examination.
Hobbies: Football, hockey, inter-form sports, and Carl's homework.



PAUL ROBILLARD

Paul is a Machine Shop Specialist.
Ambition: Tool and Die Maker.
Secret Ambition: To pass mathematics.
Achievement: Inter-form sports.



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GORDON ROSS

Gord is a Motor Car Specialist.
Ambition: To get first class honours
in grade 13, especially in math.
Secret Ambition: to customize cars.
Achievements: Inter-form sports.



KEN STALEY

Ken is a Machine Shop Specialist.
Ambition: To become his own boss.
Probable Destiny: To become a fore-
man in a machine shop.
Pastime: Keeping his car in working
condition.

GRANT RUSH

Grant is a Machine Shop Specialist.
Secret Ambition: To see a teacher
walk across Niagara Falls on a
tightrope.
Achievements: Inter-form sports.
Nickname: "Rusty".
Hobbies: Hunting and cars.



DON SMITH

Don is the quiet type, and an
industrious student. He likes a good
game of hockey. He is a Machine
Shop Special and would like to attend
Hamilton Institute of Technology.



MURRAY SMALL

Murray has a small brother, Larry.
He is a Mechanical Drafting Special.
Probable Destiny: Letter carrier.



JACK THOMPSON

Jack is a Motor Car Specialist. His
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N-Burger. Jack spends his spare time
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IMPROVING BRANTFORD

By JAMES CLARKSON

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The resident of Brantford is fortunate to live in a community which includes in its make-up many desirable features. Chief among these are the enthusiastic support given to community projects by the citizens and the justifiable pride which these citizens show in their city. Rarely does a fund-raising drive fail to reach its objective; Brantford's teams, boys' bands and service clubs are well supported. Yet, nothing endangers the progressiveness of a community more than an apathetic citizenry. It is our duty as residents of Brantford not only to be constantly looking for flaws in the existing municipal system, but also to bring these flaws to the attention of the proper authorities, suggest improvements, and support our suggestions through to completion.

A great deterrent to community progress is unemployment. It is necessary to the welfare of the city that every effort be made to provide jobs for its people. Of late, Brantford has been unfortunate in its ability to do so. Her major industry, the manufacturing of farm implements, is by nature seasonal. The result is that many are unemployed throughout a large portion of the year. At this point, the city should enter the picture: first, to attract new industries to Brantford; secondly, to hold the ones that are already here; and finally, to provide employment for those without jobs through an increased public works programme. People's faith in their city was recently shaken when a major manufactur-

ing concern moved its entire operation to what was termed by the management "a more favorable location north of Toronto." What could be a more industrially favorable location than Brantford, situated, as it is, in Ontario's heart, at the junction of four major highways and three railroads? Definite steps should be taken to prevent recurrences of this situation and to attract new industries to our city. A reorganized and strengthened Municipal Industrial Commission is needed to take the necessary action. With the co-operation of the local real estate firms, the Brantford City Council, and the Public Utilities Commission, a group such as this could make known to prospective buyers and builders the availability of advantageous plant sites. Even a small number of new industries would give a tremendous boost to Brantford's civic spirit and her economy and would justify the formation of such a commission.

Brantfordites have been noted through the years for their sportsmanship and for the calibre of the teams that they organize. Our parks system is superlative in that it provides baseball diamonds and skating rinks for school, neighbourhood and industrial teams. Yet, her better teams, amateur and semi-professional, are housed in the worst imaginable facilities. Interest in junior hockey runs high; Brantford's teams have been successful. But the arena in which Brantford plays host to visiting teams and their supporters was recently condemned for inadequate sanitation. An interesting sidelight is that the facilities were hastily repaired and the arena is now back in use. In its present unsanitary and unsafe state it houses, as it did before, Brantford's figure-skating and minor league hockey. Much the same situation exists at the home stadium of the Brantford Red Sox. This team, Intercounty League champions for the past two years, played before crowds seated in a ramshackle, 15-year-old, wooden structure. In September, the stadium, for some time considered by many a potential fire-trap, was extensively damaged in a fire. Will it be hastily repaired as the arena was, or will an improved stadium be constructed? This remains to be seen.

It seems strange that in a sports-minded city such as Brantford these conditions should be allowed to continue. The public has repeatedly expressed a desire for a willingness to support a municipal auditorium to house its sports activities, rallies, meetings, ice and stage shows, and exhibitions. Surely, interested parties could organize a group which will formulate a definite plan of action and bring such a plan to fulfilment.

We have, right in our city, a potentially fine natural park. A drive to clear the Grand River of pollution has been going on for some time, and the near future will see this objective achieved. There are several locations along the Grand suitable for park development. Flood control and a very few simple improvements such as picnic areas and boat ramps would change swampy wasteland into public gardens and recreation areas. Of course, the city would be responsible, through its agencies, for the maintenance and administration of such areas, but would the result not be worth the effort? Perhaps various municipalities along the Grand could work together in a move to make improvements to the watercourse. The Grand Valley Conservation Authority would certainly appreciate more co-operation from the communities along the river, and such co-operation would be a benefit to all concerned. Instead of Brantfordites streaming to Lake Erie every summer week-end for boating and picnicking, they could enjoy the same pleasures close to home.

There is another occasion on which our citizens mass-migrate to different centres. At fall-fair time, the exhibitions of products and crops organized by the surrounding towns and villages are enthusiastically attended by Brantfordites. Brantford seems to be the natural location for an annual exhibition, for it is situated at Ontario's agricultural and industrial hub. Our city is forfeiting an opportunity to show area leadership by not having an exhibition of its own. A local fair would immediately draw support from our merchants, manufacturers, farmers and residents and would win friends for our city throughout the province.

We are fortunate to have a local newspaper and radio station which show lively interest in community affairs. The radio station broadcasts city council meetings, and the newspaper prints a column recording council happenings. It, at one time, featured a weekly series in which the man on the street was asked for his opinion on local issues. More should be done on these same lines to create community interest. People should be more anxious than they are to know what their city is doing for them and what they should be doing for their city.

Herein lies the key to improving Brantford. Civic awareness, followed by civic pride, must be encouraged. When we have an interested, eager group of citizens working together to build a better community, we have made the greatest initial improvement possible. All others will follow close behind.

COMPTE RENDU

A poem directed to the graduating class — who are about to leave the corridors and class rooms of the B. C. I. — their educational home for the past few years.

Of heroes and of arms I do not sing.
My theme instead a far more glorious thing—
How modern heroes though they know not Troy,
Battled the elements that would destroy;
And how by Juno's unrelenting wrath
They oft were driven from the narrow path,
Yet steadfast sailed toward that distant goal
Of wisdom, understanding, and control.

The passage of the years must leave some trace
Of mind and manner, figure, form, and face,
And adolescent years appear to be
The period when the greatest change we see;
These halls first saw you, questioning, immature,
Wide-eyed, uncertain, wondering, and unsure.
How soon you changed — parading down the hall
As though you owned the building, roof and all!

With each succeeding year you come to know,
Returning to these halls, a warmer glow
Within your hearts, as friendships were renewed
And life's ambitions steadily pursued.
Pride in accomplishment was intertwined.
With new respect and reverence for the mind.
Now, with eyes fixed on fields yet unsurveyed,
You leave these halls, assured and unafraid.

But what of those whose efforts year by year
Provided stepping stones for your career,
Who watched and worried over those who fell
And burst with pride when others did so well?
Can you, with justice, overlook their aid
And boast "Observe the paragon I have made!"
Can base ingratitude, like darkest night
Delude your reason and obscure your sight?

It matters not how great the debt — or small;
A smile and grateful "Thank you" cancels all.

— H. D. Waghorne

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Mr. Chairman, Honoured Guests,

Fellow Graduates, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Tonight you have seen the Class of 1960 receive their graduation certificates from B. C. I. & V. S. Our class is now officially disbanded, and we are free to pursue our separate careers in a wide variety of fields and in a wide variety of locations. However, no matter what we do or where we are, our lives will have certain fundamental elements in common. We are all entering a life which can be broken down into four basic divisions: time spent on required work, time spent on the little extra work one must do to get ahead, time spent in constructive recreation, and time spent in utter relaxation. These elements are part of anyone's life, whether at school, or at work.

At school, whether university, trade school, nursing school, or any other, the student must learn a certain minimum to pass. But if he wants to do something more than just pass, he must do a little more. He should take part in sports, some social group, or similar activity. He should also have some measure of complete relaxation each week. If he apportions his time well, then he should graduate a successful student.

At work the same classification applies, and determines whether or not the employee will be a success in his particular field.

But the apportioning of time does not come naturally. We must be taught how to lead a successful life. This is the role of our secondary school. We entered B. C. I. & V. S. having little academic knowledge, and little knowledge of life. At Brant Avenue, we added considerably to our academic knowledge, but more important, we learned a great deal about living. We were given a plan for life, a method whereby we could do the most good for ourselves, and for the rest of the world.

We shall not be able to appreciate fully the education we received at B. C. I. & V. S. until we have been gone from it for many years, and look back to see our high school career in its proper perspective with a knowledge of how it affected us in later life.

But we have had a small taste of life now, and we have been given this opportunity to look back at our Collegiate years with a slightly more realistic outlook. Let us see as best we can how our school prepared us for what was ahead.

First, we were taught the value of work. The staff at Brant Avenue is one of the best in Ontario, as our Upper School results show. Tennyson was quite right: can we honestly say that there is no part of us put there by our association with the members of our staff, both Technical and Academic? Surely our sense of drama was affected by our very own playwright; we will never really forget those Latin poems; and what about the binomial theorem, French pronunciation, $V = U + at$, and the date of Confederation? The staff surely has achieved its purpose.

It is a little more difficult to account for our willingness to do a little extra. Could it be that the teachers inspired us to work harder? Could it be that the high standards forced us to work harder? Whatever the reason, the extra work was done, and the results prove that fact.

The recreation programme was ample and well controlled. The sports activities would have been much more successful if there had been more participation and more support by the student body. I understand that this condition has been corrected this year. But the Red Cross, the Glee Club, the Drama Club, and many other student activities were popular and successful. The regulation about non-participation in sports if two exams were failed was usually sufficient to keep the recreation from becoming an occupation. Thus, the constructive recreation was woven into our pattern of life.

Of course, at B.C.I. & V.S. there were also opportunities for relaxation. The dances and social functions were good, and the enthusiasm, although not overwhelming, was sufficient. The facilities for social functions probably had a great deal to do with the lack of enthusiasm. But you must admit that even if the Girls' gym is not large, at least it is cozy. It seems to me unfortunate that one of the most important and memorable functions in our high school life could not be held in our own school. However, we were provided with relaxation, and the limits imposed by the facilities and the staff kept us from overindulging.

We have been given an excellent blueprint for life at Brant Avenue. It is one of the best available. If we follow it, we can achieve our absolute maximum, and no less should be good enough for a graduate of the B.C.I. & V.S. So let us take the training we have received, and follow the blueprint, and do justice to our school.

— David Clemons

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Where that mighty house did fall.
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Were drowned out by the wrecker,
Oh, so long ago.
Families growing, both young and old,
Lived there for many years,
Sharing joys and sorrows,
Laughs, and even tears.
It stood against the mighty wind;
It fought against the storm;
It shed the rain and blocked the cold,
With its solid form.
All the works of nature
Tried to crash it down;
Yet it stood, and always stayed
Very safe and sound.
But progress demands more room to build,
More room to expand and grow,
So alas that house was in the way,
It simply had to go.
Man came in with large machines,
And beat it to the ground;
So now where the structure stood so proud
A highway can be found!

Claire Hoy

HOOD DOG

Life seemed drab and dull to me;
A dog, yes a dog, I would rather be.
My wish came true before my eyes —
I became a mongrel in disguise.

But I hadn't thought and I hadn't bartered
To just be a "stray," and this really smarted.
Nobody claimed me or bought me a tag,
Though I grovelled along and my tail did wag.

All right by me if you want it this way!
I'll be a hound-dog now, 'til my dying day.
I licked down my fur in a duck-tail style,
And made side-burns to look real vile.

A mean tom-cat was my victim first;
Scoring by points, I came out the worst.
Bittered and battered, there was one thing left;
Perhaps I'd do better in a hot drag race.

I chased a Chev. and it really could go;
By the end of the race I had lost my toe.
Battered and battered, there was one thing left—
Now I should try my paw at theft.

I gnawed at a hub-cap, and it gave with a bang;
While pulling the job I fractured a fang.
Gallantly I figured that I should share
With the poodle beside me which had stopped
to stare.

She grabbed my hub-cap and began to scoff;
She had teeth like a switch-blade, so I took off.
Life seemed risky, and rough right then;
Oh, how I wished to be myself again!

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Much has been said of the United Nations' accomplishments. But what of the debit side of the ledger? What measure towards international peace and security has been omitted?

The United Nations has not effected disarmament. As long as the opposing camps continue to stockpile arms, we live under the threat of nuclear war and the unimaginable horrors and, in all probability, the total destruction that accompanies such a nuclear war.

Even if the cold war does not flame into a hot one, we remain insecure, facing elimination from two sources. France continues to test nuclear weapons. Several other nations will soon possess nuclear devices. It is possible that the United States and Russia may return to the testing grounds. If such becomes a reality, the fear of contamination would hang heavy over us.

The second factor giving rise to apprehension is somewhat less direct but still very much in evidence. It concerns the world's rapidly expanding population. This "population explosion" is creating a situation that is far worse than ever before. Despite the tremendous advances in methods and production, the food supply is limping along far behind the mounting population. As the situation stands now, two-thirds of the world's citizens go to bed hungry — that is, if they are fortunate enough to have a bed. It seems a cruel contradiction to the minority of well-nourished people that on one side of the world millions of dollars are spent to store surplus grain, while on the

other millions starve. What do the emaciated millions think about the situation? The gnawing pangs of hunger naturally breed discontent; such discontent would give stimulus to a movement to the overflowing granaries and the prospect of full bellies in less populous areas; this movement would necessitate the use of force; the use of force — war; war — annihilation.

But, if disarmament were to be realized, gone would be the need for the expenditure of billions of dollars on the arms race. Gone would be the threat of nuclear war and of contamination. With the arms race in its death throes, the finances necessary to maintain an equal balance in that arms race could be diverted to a vigorous programme of increased food production through the use of more advanced methods and the exploiting of the vast potentialities of the great field covering two-thirds of the world's surface, the sea. Such a programme would bring to a closer balance the population and the food for that population. This, in turn, would alleviate a large amount of the suffering caused by lack of food, and thus the cause for discontent would be removed. All this resulting from a good and feasible plan for disarmament!

By becoming a truly world organization, including membership from every nation, the United Nations may and, in fact, MUST, if we are to survive to see the dawn of a new century, achieve disarmament.

— David Reville 13C

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 Second Row — Margot Hutton, Meredith Carpenter, Marvyn Burns, Ann Gunther, Gwenn Miller, Ron Cork, John Coffey, Don Craw, Brian Sinclair, Norm Schachar, Mike Curtis, Janis Turner.
 Third Row — Russell Schachar, Alex Henry, John Canning, Dick Johnson, Peter Calamai, Rick Stern, Bruce Kellam, Stan Gotkowski, Duncan Preston.
 Back Row — Dave Hall, Roy Holton, Lorne Moor, Don Heys, Ron Bleier, Pete Forbes, Lee Brown, Lorne Berry.
 Absent — Dave Reville (Past President), Bill VanKeuren (President), Walt Brooker, Mike McClure.

THE ONE ACT PLAY

As is standard procedure for our Drama Club, another winning production, called **ARMS AND THE MAN**, was unveiled this year. At the annual festival sponsored by the Brantford Drama League, this effort obtained for us the award for the Best Play. Anne Kewley, playing Raina in Bernard Shaw's **ARMS AND THE MAN**, captured her audience, as well the adjudicator, with her delightful performance, resulting in her award for Best Actress. Bill Vankeuren, portraying Bluntschli, well deserved his creditable runner-up showing for Best Actor. And

the play would have been nothing without the personable performance of Joan Abeles as "Louka", and Mike McClure as "the soldier".

The real feeling of satisfaction came to our club when we saw our clever and able directors, Miss B. Smith and Mr. W. Edmondson, receive the trophy for our winning play.

So, we rest on our laurels for another year until Miss Smith and Mr. Edmondson recover from this experience and start anew.

— Sue Williams 11A

HAMLET

"To be or not to be, that is the question." As the night of the first performance drew near, the B.C.I. Drama Club was hard at work rehearsing Shakespeare's great tragedy "Hamlet".

Many problems had to be overcome in producing this drama. One of them which confronted our director, Mr. E. R. Procnunier, was that there were only three female parts for the Drama Club's many actresses. At the same time, there were twenty-two male speaking parts. Mr. Procnunier, however, with his careful and very able direction, succeeded in creating a truly great production.

David Reville, who had shown much talent last year in Julius Caesar, portrayed the many changing moods of the chief character, Hamlet. The hypocritical Claudius was played by Lorne Berry. Bill Vankeuren, as the garrulous old Polonius, served as a direct contrast to Hamlet. The part of Gertrude, the mother of Hamlet, was taken by Sue Williams. Anne Kewley played Ophelia, whose affection for Hamlet accentuated his different moods. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, the two courtiers sent by Claudius to spy on Hamlet, were Norm Schachar and Don Craw respectively. The parts of Fortinbras, the nephew of the King of Norway, and Francisco were

taken by David Hall. Peter Forbes and Ron Bleier played the two officers, Marullus and Bernardo. The player King and Queen were portrayed by Walt Brooker and Cathy Brown. Mike Redding brought to life the ghost of Hamlet's father.

Other parts in the play were those of Osric, Russell Schachar; the servant, Bruce Kellam, who was also the assistant to the director; the gravediggers, Peter Calamai and Don Heys; the priest, Brian Sinclair; the gentleman, Dick Johnson; the captain, John Canning; the English Ambassador and also a lord, Roy Holton; the sailor, Ron Cork; the messenger, Alex Henry; and Lucianus, Stan Gotkowski.

Our thanks go to those in the court scenes, and to the prompter, Margot Hutton. We are grateful to those who worked very hard behind the scenes: Miss Webber, her assistants, and each of the mothers; Miss Munro for her costume designs; Mrs. Moor and the Make-Up Club; Mr. Kinchlea, our producer; Ron Chato and Alan Ebert for the lighting; Terry Moyer, the stage manager, and his assistants Tye Joyce, Don Angevine, and Scott Mackey; Mr. Byrnes for the sets; and Mr. Hatherley for the scenery.

— Don Craw 11B



GLEE CLUB

- Front Row — Lynda Littler, Barb McEwan, Kathe Krieger, Mr. Fox, Helen McLaughlin, Ann Howard, Barbara Lacey, Susan Miller, Madeline Strong, Judy Webber.
- Second Row — Kaye Murray, Marie Durand, Gail Thompson, Carol Woodley, Margaret Preston, Arditth Givens, Kathy Hankinson, Dianne Waterfield, Chris Emens, Francine Wynne, Kathy Kropp, Marvin Byrnes, Lois Langille, Dale Harding, Kathy Scott, Elaine Rablen.
- Third Row — Joan Winegarden, Ruth Graham, Anne Kewley, Merilee Styles, Diana Palanuk, Fay Brennan, Cathy Hajas, Beverly Golden, Ruth Denton, Cathy Billo, Mary Golden, Sandra Cross, Marilyn Andrews, Suzanne Clark, Janet Savage, Pat Miller, Sue Williams.
- Fourth Row — Claudette Le Blond, Evelyn Robinson, Sandra Doubt, Nancy Cooke, Sheila Brown, Claudia Cooper, Lynn Evans, Linda Ballingall, Carol Mucy, Bonnie MacKay, Gwenn Miller, Ann Armstrong, Susan Collier, Donna Fairlie, Judi Banks, Elise Kirkegaard, Pat Novak, Geraldine Morey, Carol Hewitson, Sandy Thompson.
- Fifth Row — Rick Chatterson, Jack Hyson, Carolyn Bullen, Carolyn Roberts, Stephanie Harsant, Mildred Boomsma, Martha Fletcher, Martha Cook, Gail Aslin, Gayle Burgess, Gail Hoggard, Fred Deacon, Marcia Maynard, Hazel Read, Donna Hurley, Laurel Givens, Dianne Amos, Beverly French.
- Back Row — Jan Bruner, Jim Wilson, Jim Yallop, Paul Wallace, Bob Thompson, Dave Reville, Lorne Berry, Pete Forbes, John Canning, Norm Broadbent, Mike Lewis, Ron Scott, Bob Batchelder, Dick Johnson, Allan Kewley, Jim Wiles, Ray Foris, Roy Holton.
- Absent — David Faith, Madeleine Hyman, Mary Oliver, Gail Costen, Brenda Sharra, Elizabeth Nobbs, Peggy Wilson, Delaine Preece, Wendy Papple.

THE GLEE CLUB

This is the sixteenth year of operation for the Glee Club. Under the capable direction of Mr. Fox, a man devoted to the betterment of music in Brantford, the club has prospered.

Our first singing engagement was at the Remembrance Day Service. In December the Glee Club participated at the Brantford Kiwanis Club's noon luncheon, where we presented a programme of Christmas Carols and songs. The Annual Glee Club Concert was presented on the week following the Easter examinations. For our concert Mr. Fox chose a diversified programme consisting of well-known

religious themes and selections from Broadway musicals. Although there was a good deal of work necessary to produce it, I think that the result was certainly worth the effort. In May the Glee Club participated at the Kiwanis Music Festival.

The Glee Club practises every Monday at noon and every Wednesday afternoon. Since this Club does not consume very much of one's time, it is certainly an extra-curricular activity for everyone to consider.

— Lorne Berry 13B



ORCHESTRA

Front Row — Sandra Hassenfeldt, Jim Waters, Alex Henry, Jan Bruner, Lorne Moor, Arthur Vincent, Ken Jones, Judy Clarke, Eleanor Davis.

Back Row — Larry Wight, Vicky Walsh, Mr. Hill, Dick Smith, Ron Muir, Clark Merritt.

Absent — Eugene Evanetz, Don Morrison.

SCHOOL BOY HOWLERS

Grade IX —

In trial by Ordeal, their hands were bandaged for three days and then taken off.

Criminals were judged by having them pick a stone out of boiling water and then have it bandaged for three days.

After the wool was made into linen it was sold for a profit.

The clergy look after our soles.

A 'Cooper' made barrels — A 'Fuller' was a brush salesman.

Roads were repaired by statue labour.

Grade XI —

Da Vinci's 'Last Supper' shows the moment when Jesus said there was a trader among them.

Moslems made beautiful hand-carved cheese-men.

Mohammed's first converts were his wife and other ancestors.

After ten years in Gaul, Caesar had an invisible army.

After his vigil, the Mediaeval knight would purify himself by taking a shower.

A knight in full armour could leap on his horse without touching the sirrup.

Land won in war could be occupied by anyone who could cultivate or pasturize it.

The feudal squire learned to look after a horse. One of his duties was to wait on him at the table.

Mohammed didn't get his hallucinations till after he was married.

Grade XII —

Gladstone passed an act for secret ballads.

Mercantilism refers to the rigged control of trade by the state.

Macdonald's 'National Policy' was a wall built around Canada.

The Security Councils Armament Commission discusses the possibilities of word disarmament.

The Statue of Westminster said Canada could make her own laws.

Canadians brought back home after committing crimes in another country would be tired in their own courts.

The railways' freight rats were reasonable.

H. D. Waghorne.

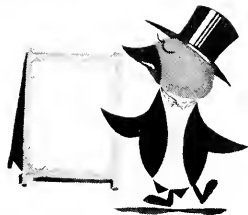
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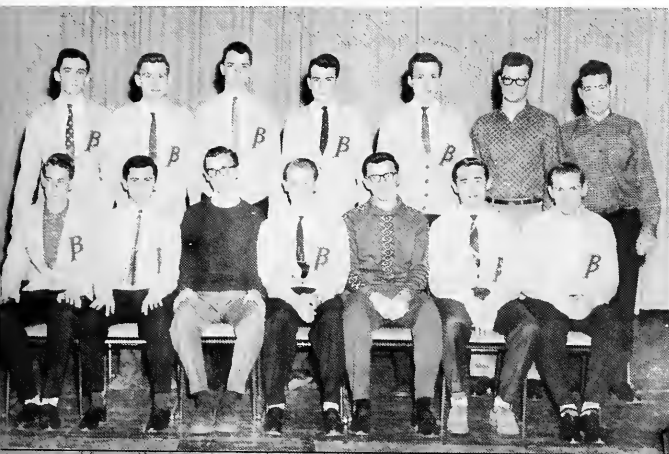
The "Y" clubs have achieved great popularity at the B. C. I. & V. S. through their unique balance of work and play. They are service organizations which believe in enjoying themselves while helping others.

These groups sponsor dances, sales, and teas to raise funds which are used for charitable purposes. Guest speakers are often present at their meetings and interesting tours are arranged for the club members. Parties held at members' houses provide entertainment as do the annual initiations in the

fall for new members. If the prospective member survives the somewhat bizarre initiation ceremony, he becomes a full fledged member, and is entitled to wear a sweater or jacket displaying the club colours.

In conclusion, these clubs provide distinct benefits to their members. The new social contacts, and the pleasure of serving others make them very worthwhile organizations.

—Peter Beckett 12A



BETA HI-Y

Front Row —

Hartley Mitchell, Grant Barker, Paul Williamson (Secretary), Bruce Wedlake (Vice-President), Don Wylie (Treasurer), Rob Hoffman, Doug Whitehead.

Second Row —

Roger Bateson, John Coffey, Tye Joyce, Tom Taylor, Don Angevine, Les Bannister, Murray Dance.

Absent —

Dave Whillans (President).



GIRLS' Y-HI

Front Row —

Joan Innes, Barbara McLaughlin, Evelyn Farr.

Back Row —

Nancy Nutter, Eleanor Tate, Pat Nobbs, Cathy Brown.

ALPHA TAU PI

Front Row —

Bill Lovekin (Chaplain), Bob Robertson, Glenn Young (President), Don Morrison (Secretary), Keith Pearce.

Back Row —

Ray Mellor, Bill Stoneman, John Hillier, Dave Goff, James Coakley, Ron Robins.

Absent —

Jim Leitch, Andy Leitch, Ron Bleier, Morton Henkle (Treasurer), Bob Rodgers, Alan Hobbs, Don Jackman, Harvey Wood.



AMIGOS

Front Row —

Karen La Rush, Janice Bain (Secretary), Linda Van Bradt (President), Pat Noble, Rosemary Preston, Carole Turnbull.

Back Row —

Kathy Farrar, Liz Dickson (Program Convener), Janet Eaton (Sergeant-at-Arms), Velma Gofton, Nancy Ashton.

Absent —

Lynne Stirling (Vice-President), Joan Kilgour.



AMA PHI

Front Row —

Lynne Lee, Lynda Littler (Treasurer), Judy Finch, Barb Aspey (President), Claudia Cooper (Programme Convener), Michele Sorocki, Brenda Sharra.

Second Row —

Leslie Smith, Carol Salmon, Norma Hill, Jeanne Medhurst, Bev Liittich (Advisor), Norma Cornell, Lynn Evans.

Back Row —

Ardith Givens, Nancy Mellor, Dianne Salmon, Carole Poutney.

Absent —

Lynne Parnell (Vice-President).





SIGAMUS

Front Row —

Sandra Thompson, Sheila Brown,
Sharon McColeman (Vice-President),
Barb McEwan (President), Carol Ann
Sills (Treasurer), Kathe Krieger.

Back Row —

Carol Hewitson, Marg Connan, Bev
Liittich, Caroline Dunn, Maureen
Bishop.

Absent —

Sandy Waters.

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Front Row — Miss Higgins, Lynne Alway, John Brisley, Claire Hoy, Ketha Clemons, Miss Gillen.

Back Row — Bill Vankeuren, Les Bannister, Nancy Quartermain, Susan Forbes, Vicky Seraganian, Mr. Farr, Jackie Geslak, Mr. Byrnes, Sue Butcher, Eugene Evanetz, Ron Chato.

Absent — Louise Alway, Terry Moyer, Dan Bowden.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

At the beginning of each year, much to every teacher's disgust, education is forced to take second place to the elections. To some, elections mean all the fun of campaigning; to others, they mean simply election assemblies, which allow them to legally miss two periods.

Often the true aspect of elections is ignored. Elections are not, as many students seem to think, simply popularity contests. Instead, they are the means by which each student may help decide who will look after his interests around the school during the year.

Every vote for every candidate from president to representative should be cast wisely and only after careful consideration. In the major offices, candidates should not gain votes simply because they happen to belong to a particular section of the school, whether commercial, academic, or technical. The best qualified candidates, not the best looking, nor the most humorous, nor the best dressed should receive your votes. If every student votes wisely and carefully, the Students' Council will be effective and the school year successful.

This year, the following students were chosen to form your 1960-'61 Students' Council: President, Claire Hoy; Vice-President, John Brisley; Second Vice-President, Bill Vankeuren; Secretary, Ketha Clemons; Treasurer, Lynne Alway; Representatives: (Academic) Louise Alway, Les Bannister, Sue Forbes, Nancy Quartermain; (Commercial) Jackie Geslak, Vicky Seraganian; (Technical) Ron Chato, Danny Bowden; (Athletic) Sue Butcher, Eugene Evanetz.

As soon as the school settled down to the dull grind, the Students' Council began working to make this year successful. Student pictures had to be taken, and, for the first time, the large pictures were in

colour. Football games and dances were arranged, and student cards were sold. Suddenly, Commencement was upon us!

This year the theme was "Alice in Wonderland". As usual, a great deal of effort went into this occasion. The Art Department, especially, spent hours making the colourful decorations. For the first time, the Commencement Exercises were held at North Park, and fortunately the change of school did not detract from the ceremonies at all.

No sooner was Commencement over when the Council began working on plans for the Christmas "At Home". As in previous years, this dance, which is full of tradition and is perhaps our most highly anticipated event, was very successful.

But the Students' Council does not deal only with the major occasions. As in any organization, there is the necessary task of paying bills and recording receipts. Also, the Students' Council has something to do with almost every organization in the school, from the Drama Club to the Home Economics Club.

The Council sincerely thanks the staff advisors, Miss Gillen, Miss Higgins, Mr. Byrnes, and Mr. Farr, and also our student advisor, Terry Moyer. To Mr. Switzer goes a special word of thanks for his guidance and co-operation. But, above all, we should like to thank you, the students. Without your active participation in school life, the Council could not possibly succeed.

Success has many different meanings, but to everyone on the Students' Council it means an enjoyable, satisfying, and interesting year. We hope that the school year 1960-'61 means all that to you.

— Ketha Clemons 12A



CADET OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'s

Front Row — Maj. Don Robb (Adjutant), Lieut. Joe Lesky, Maj. Rick Gladman (Officer Commanding), Lieut. Wayne Palmer, B.S.M. Ed Panceo.
 Back Row — Sgt. Norman Gress, Sgt. Peter Cooke, Lieut. Dan Goodwin, Sgt. Bruce Milligan (Quartermaster), Bdr. Larry McAneney, Captain Art Gray (Band), Bdr. Jim Harris, L/Bdr. Dennis Staats.
 Absent — Capt. Ron Chato.

ARMY CADET CORPS

The No. 46 Brantford Collegiate Cadet Corps completed its sixty-first annual inspection on May 16, 1960. The Corps under the command of Cadet Major Lee Brown and Cadet Captain Don Robb was inspected by Lieutenant-Colonel S. E. Wyatt, the former Commanding Officer of the 56th Field Regiment R.C.A. (M). At the inspection members of the Corps put on a rifle drill and a display of the 105 M.M. Howitzer. The band, under the direction of Cadet Captain Art Gray, did an excellent job of marching and playing. It is to be commended highly as is every member of the Corps. At the close of the inspection, cadet awards were presented to Captain Don Robb for being the best officer on parade, Sergeant George Tackas for being the best N.C.O., and Bombardier Dan Goodwin for being the best cadet.

On the range, the rifle teams under the capable instruction of Mr. Wagborne, who is to be congratulated for his never-ending efforts to help the boys, turned in an excellent record. They competed in seven competitions and did not have an average of less than 93%. In team competition for the main trophy of the year, The Ontario Rifle Association Trophy, the team finished twelfth in the province with an average of 95%. In a competition with North Park, the Sea Cadets, Pauline Johnson and Saint John's College, the rifle team finished first with an average of 93%. In individual competition Peter Beckett won the Axler trophy for the second year in a row.

Our thanks go to Mr. Brown for working with us during the shift system; to Mr. Billo, who took over the Corps after Mr. Brown's appointment as Commanding Officer of the 56th Field Regiment; to Mr. Wilson and Mr. Truant for their hard work; to Mr. Wagborne for the shooting, and to Mr. Taylor who worked with the Band.

— Rick Gladman 12C

ON-TO-QUEBEC CLUB

On the fourth of July students of the B.C.I. left Brantford by train for a two-week holiday in Quebec. An eight-hour journey brought us to Montreal, where we were taken on a tour. The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews in association with Visites Interprovinciales also made possible a tour of Notre Dame, the Wax Museum, and many other points of interest in Montreal.

Four hours later we were once again on our way. Divided by now into two groups, one going to Drummondville, the other to Dolbeau and Mistassini, we eagerly approached our respective destinations. The warm greetings of our new-found friends and their families helped us to feel "at home".

Each city provided its own entertainment. The city of Drummondville provided us with a tour of famed Quebec City while the guests at Mistassini and Dolbeau were given a one hundred and fifty mile sight-seeing tour. Many parties and much outdoor recreation enhanced our visit.

A trip to Niagara and the Welland canal was the highlight of our French friends' visit here. A tour of Brantford, a weiner roast, and several parties enlightened our guests on life in Ontario.

I am sure that no one needs a list of the advantages of such a trip. It is very evident that there was an important purpose and many accomplishments. We not only learned to speak French more fluently, but we also developed a greater understanding of our French neighbours. At times we felt homesick, or even regretful, but, now that our journey is ended, we fully realize the great privilege that we have been given. I'm sure that we shall always remember our French friends.

— Sandra Hassenfeldt 11A



JUNIOR RED CROSS

Front Row — Carolyn Bullen, Maureen Bishop, Judy Hollman, Elizabeth Nobbs (Treasurer), Ann Van Alten, Libby Florence (Vice-President), Mrs. N. R. Kelley (Advisor), Merrilyn Lindsay (President), Ginny Thomson (Secretary), Carol Hewitson, Gayle Nimeroski, Judi Banks.

Second Row — Trudy Gunn, Joan Innes, Sue Beckerman, Gwen Miller, Martha Fletcher, Ann Gunther, Laurel Given, Gail Aslin, Gwen Johnson, Cobie Van Gink, Sandra Doubt, Elise Kirkegaard, Barbara McQuiggin, Wendy Papple, Ann Armstrong, Susan Collier, Donna Fairlie, Ketha Clemons, Molly Innes.

Third Row — Cathy Swayze, Lindy Simons, Sharon Hopgood, Peggy Wilson, Gail Costen, Bonnie Mackay, Martha Cooke, Don Crow, Barbara Denton, Lynne Alway, Meredith Carpenter, Sue Forbes (Milk Chairman), Sandra Hassenfeldt, Evelyn Robinson, Beverly Golden, Sue Whitehead, Ruth Ann Cumin, Linda Van Bradt, Joan Worthington, Jim Griffin.

Back Row — Don Angevine, Murray Kelley, Hans Van Poorten, Ron Scott, Ted Oliver, Ina Rossberg, Tye Joyce, Rosemary Brisley, Tom Taylor, Janet Murray, Marg Reilly, Carl Ray, Nancy Cooke, Duncan Preston (Boys' Project Chairman), Ann Howard, Rick Sterne, Carol Mucy, Linda Ballingall, Grant Barker, Marg Farquhar (Outside Activities Chairman), Janet Eaton, Marvyn Byrnes.

Absent — Louise Alway, Mary Joyce.

CAMERA CLUB

Front Row —
Bill Taylor, Lee Brown, Bob Bat-
chelder, Dick Belcher, Lois Cameron,
Bob Thompson, Peter Calamai.

Back Row —
Barry Devereux, Robert Forbes, Mr.
Hanes, Mr. Barrie, Dick Johnson,
John Canning, Harvey Cole, Wayne
Drury.

Absent —
Kathie Cabot, Gerald Ripley,
Geraldine Morey, Brian Pennell.





JUNIOR RED CROSS

The opening of the book exchange last September marked the beginning of Red Cross activities for 1960-'61. The selling of chips and milk during the lunch hour also started just after the opening of school.

At every football game during the fall, eager members could be seen selling potato chips. The profits from these money-making ventures are used to finance Red Cross projects. The chief of these is the "adoption" of a school in Greece. The B.C.I. Red Cross is one of many throughout Canada to send a chest of supplies to its adopted school. In exchange for these, we receive arts and crafts from the students of our school.

Just before Christmas, a wrapping bee was held to wrap the gifts sent by our Red Cross to the Family Service Bureau. These presents were given to teenagers in Brantford who, otherwise, would receive no Christmas gifts. Presents were also sent to the Beck Sanitarium in London.

Each year the Inter-School Council takes Christmas to Ohsweken. This year was no exception. Members of the council distributed toys and clothing to the students of one of the schools and fruit baskets to patients in the Lady Willingdon Hospital.

A very successful dance, the "Black Cat Rumble", was held in January. Pat Nobbs was chosen Queen of the Black Cats.

Refreshments were sold by members at Variety Night and on Field Day.

The success of the B.C.I. & V.S. Red Cross depends solely on the efforts of its members. This club would not be what it is to-day if it were not for the enthusiasm and will-to-work of the students.

In 1960-'61 we were fortunate to be under the capable guidance of our new staff advisor, Mrs. N. R. Kelley. This year's executive consisted of the following: President, Merrilyn Lindsay; Vice-President, Libby Florence; Treasurer, Liz Nobbs; Secretary, Ginny Thomson; Milk Chairman, Sue Forbes; Outside Activities Chairman, Marg. Farquhar; Year Book, Louise Alway; Boys' Project Chairman, Duncan Preston.

— Ginny Thomson 12B

SKETCH CLUB

Front Row —

Kit Merriam, Dorte Eilers, Wendy Marshall (Secretary), Mr. Hatherley (Staff Advisor), Vicky Seraganian (President), Cheryle Myhal, Sandy Waters.

Back Row —

Mike Watson, Judy Page, Jan Turner, Judy Wigmore (Treasurer), Joanne Free, John Scrimgeour.

SKETCH CLUB

If you look into the Art Room any Wednesday after four o'clock, you will find the members of the Sketch Club eagerly drawing. After beginning our year with the payment of a small fee for the use of art material, we formed our offices and elected officers, with Vicky Seraganian as our president. Under the very capable supervision of Mr. Hatherley, we draw what appeals to us most.

The theme for the Commencement dance, "Alice in Wonderland", was partly prepared by the Club, and many hours were spent painting the scenes for Hamlet. After the conclusion of last year's Easter examinations, we held a dance with a futurama setting. This included rockets, spaceships, and planets to give the dance an artistic effect.

In February a trip to Toronto was undertaken to allow us to visit the Art Gallery, the Museum, and the Ontario College of Art.

The Sketch Club provides us with an hour each week of our common pastime. A few who are not able to take art as an option find, along with the other members, that this is a most enjoyable and profitable way to spend our time.

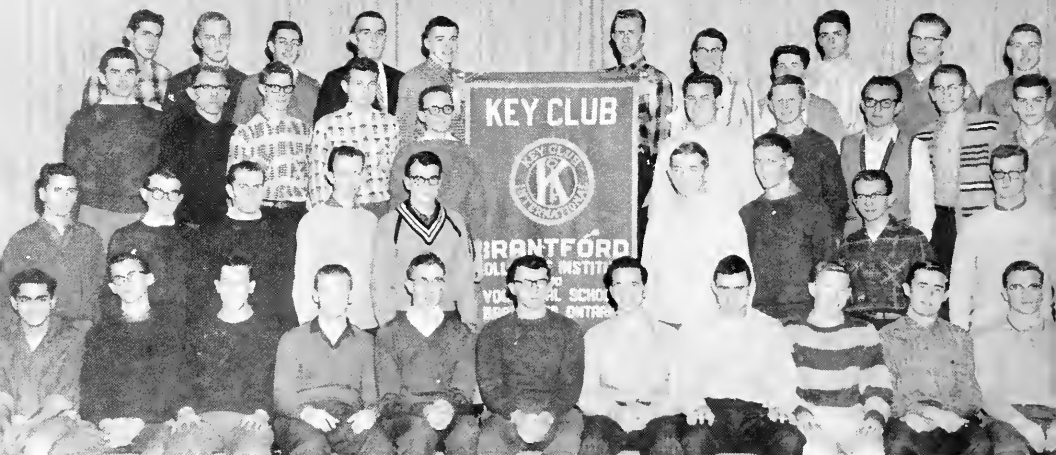
— Dorte Eilers 11A

CAMERA CLUB

This year, with aid from the Students' Council, the Camera Club has acquired a print dryer to add to the equipment of the darkroom. We have had various interesting guest speakers attend our meetings to tell us of their experiences in photography, and to relay to us their knowledge of the topic. Inside our darkroom, members can watch their favourite negatives being transferred to paper. By these, and other means, we are able to delve into the mysterious but exciting world of photography.

We would like to thank Mr. Barrie, Mr. Hanes, and Mr. Morgan for their fine supervision. Special thanks go to the Students' Council for its co-operation and contribution.

— Lois Cameron 13A



KEY CLUB

Front Row — Soley Seraganian, Paul Williamson, John Kneale, Garnet Smith, John Canning (Secretary), Don Wylie (President), Lorne Moor (Vice-President), Graeme Barber (Treasurer), Peter Beckett, Bob Hoffman, Don Heys.

Second Row — Danny Bowden, Murray Kelley, Doug Whitehead, Graham Maslin, Tom Taylor, Lorne Berry, Eric Meek, Mike Redding, Les Bannister.

Third Row — Dave Reilly, Leigh Kelk, Scott Malcolm, Ron Robins, Don Harris, John Brisley, Eugene Evanetz, Glenn Young, Dave Whillans.

Back Row — Allen Kewley, Duncan Valliere, Bob Thompson, Ron Muir, Ron Cork, Ted McDonald, Dennis Pilkey, Jack Rooney, Warren Snelling, Jim Yallop, Art Clark.

THE KEY CLUB

Each Wednesday noon, the members of the B. C. I. & V. S. Key Club, one of 2,060 such groups comprising Key Club International, meet to have lunch together, hear informative and entertaining speeches, and conduct the business of a very active organization of forty-three members.

As a junior Kiwanis Club, our club enjoys the close association with a group of community leaders.

Members have the opportunity to learn about the proper meeting procedure and their responsibilities in a club of service. They have a chance to develop initiative and leadership ability, to learn more about the community and citizenship, and to gain a broader knowledge of various businesses and professions.

The efforts and funds of the Key Club are directed toward serving the school and the community, and helping our sponsor, the Kiwanis Club of Brantford, to carry out its programme. The Key Club's donation of lights for our school dances, its assistance in last year's "Careers Night", and the promotion of school spirit were accompanied by donations to the Red Cross and Community Chest, and food hampers for needy families at Christmas.

These accomplishments, along with many others, cause the members to feel that they have had a very successful year, as each works to uphold the Key Club objectives and the theme for 1961, "Combat Complacency", and to guide his life by his membership pledge:

I pledge on my honor to uphold the objectives of Key Club International: to build my home, school and community; to serve my Nation and God and combat all forces which tend to undermine these institutions.

— John Canning 13A

FRENCH CLUB

Bonjour, mes amis. This is the French Club reporting from Room 209. For the first time in several years, sufficient interest has been aroused to form a club of French-study students, and we hope our endeavours will prove successful.

Under the direction of Miss M. Fox, we meet on alternate Monday nights after school. The only requirements for would-be members are regular attendance and an effort to speak French at the meetings.

Our first meeting was in the form of a "Soirée de Noël" at the home of Jan Turner. At our second meeting, we were entertained by five members of last year's On to Quebec Club, who related their experiences in Quebec last summer. Films about France were shown at the third meeting. We are planning many more programmes full of fun, and, we hope, French.

Our executive meets on the Mondays between regular meetings. John Kruspe is our president, Claudette LeBlond our vice-president, Jan Turner our programme convener, and Miss Fox our staff advisor.

Our members consist of students from grades 10 and 9A, who want more French than is offered in class. We want not only to improve our accents and vocabulary, and to become better acquainted with the French language, but to learn more about France, the French people, and their way of life.

If you are interested in French and would like to join us, there is a place for you. So why not attend our next meeting? A bientôt, mes camarades!

— Suzanne Allen 10A



FRENCH CLUB

Front Row —

Francine Wynn, Suzanne Allen (Secretary), Claudette LeBlond (Vice-President), Janis Turner (Program Convener), Graham Hall.

Second Row —

Dianne Dvorsky, Stephanie Zajac, Linda Kitchen, Donna Finlayson, Margaret Ann Hopf, Wendy Marshall.

Back Row —

Myrna Davis, Lois Langill, Joyce Scott, Sandy MacDonald, Fae Brennan.

Absent —

John Kruspe (President), Martha Fletcher, Ann Gunther, Martha Cooke.



MAKE-UP CLUB

Front Row — Marilyn Driver, Meredith Carpenter, Joanne Free, Nancy Cooke (President), Mrs. Moor (Advisor), Ann Howard (Secretary-Treasurer), Sue Beckerman, Ginny Thomson.

Second Row — Bob VanKeuren, Bev Golden, Jean Bateman, Donna Schaefer, Martha Cooke, Gail Aslin, Marg Farquhar, Sharon Hopgood, Karen LaRush.

Third Row — Rosemary Preston, Trudi Gunn, Rosemary Brisley, Peggy Simons, Kathy Swayze, Linda Ballingall, Lindy Simons, Judy Sherman, Barb Aspey.

Back Row — Suzanne Clark, Gwyn Johnson, Roy Holton, Gayle Burgess, Brian Sinclair, Denise Lucas, Paulette Marshall, Barry Davis, Mary Ann Breitenbach, Ed Panceo, Jill Langfey, Peggy Wilson, Bonnie MacKay, Gail Costen, Carol Mucy.

Absent — Sherri Green, Claudette LeBlond, Marg Jamieson.

MAKE-UP CLUB

At the beginning of the year, we had only 17 old members. Among these, several helped in putting on the make-up for the Inter-School Festival. During the first few weeks of January, we took in about 30 new members from Grades 10 and 11 who were trained by the more experienced members in the art of applying make-up. As in the past years, we took on one outside activity. Although we weren't directly involved, our make-up was used by the Orpheus

Society for their production. In the middle of February, for Hamlet, the major B.C.I. Drama Club production, the Make-Up Club participated to its fullest.

On behalf of all members, I would like to thank Mrs. Moor for the time, effort and patience she gave us during this year.

— Ann Howard 11C



SCIENCE CLUB

Front Row — Barry George, Beryl Chiang, Karen Papple, Lee Brown, Peter Calamai (Secretary-Treasurer), Mr. Kennedy (Staff Advisor), John Kirkegaard (President), Madeleine Hyman, Stephanie Szelek, Graham Hall.

Back Row — Eugene Moskal, Peter Cooke, James Brown, George Huff, John Canning, Bob Batchelder, Bob Newcombe, James Drake (Vice-President), John Knight, Rick Dempster.

Absent — Cora Chiang, Don Davidson, Fred Deacon, Dave Elliott, Al Illidge, Elise Kirkegaard, John Knight, Wayne Millward, Bill Taylor.

SCIENCE CLUB

This year was one of improvements for the Science Club. An intelligent executive, linked with an active membership, resulted in a fine, interesting programme.

The Club's weekly meetings consisted of lectures by teachers, the executive, and the members, special speakers, such as Mr. R. W. E. McFadden, and many films and special features. As an attempt to spread scientific interest, a display case was erected. A bulletin board was also undertaken, along with a Senior Science Assembly and trips to Niagara Falls, the Buffalo Museum of Science, WBEN-TV, and the Ontario Science Fair. Members of the executive wrote several science articles for the Youth Page in the newspaper. The Club also has several tentative plans, including an essay contest for members.

The executive and the membership wish to express their thanks to the teachers of the science department for their extensive co-operation and aid, and especially to Mr. Kennedy, our staff advisor.

— Peter Calamai 13A

DEBATING CLUB

During the past year a Debating Club has been organized in the school. It is open to all Grade 9 and 10 students.

The purpose of the Debating Club is to stimulate discussion with all members taking part, and to learn to reason logically. The programme includes formal and informal debates.

Although the club at present is somewhat small, it is hoped that it will eventually encompass all grades.

Our president, John Olenski, is ably assisted by the vice-president, Jamie Williamson, and secretary-treasurer, Norman Schachar.

We wish to thank our staff advisors, Mrs. Avison and Mr. Cullen, for their whole-hearted support and advice. Without them, the club would not have been possible.

— John Hoshowsky 10A

DEBATING CLUB

Front Row —

Mrs. Avison, Janis Turner, Jamie Williamson (Vice-President), John Olenski (President), Norm Schachar (Treasurer), Jim Brown, Peter Cooke.

Back Row —

Mike Smith, John Hoshowsky, John Kruspe, Graham Hall.





LIBRARY CLUB

Front Row — Sandra Hassenfeldt, Beverly Ludlow, Gail Moldaver, Barbara Hewson, Miss MacArthur, Carol Ann Bodine, Merilee Styles, Libby Florence, Elise Kirkegaard, Sandra Doubt.
 Second Row — Beverly Golden, Pat Miller, Linda Crandall, Margaret Yelf, Margaret Ann Hopf, Francine Wynn, Deanna Bartkow, Pat Hurley, Merrilyn Lindsay, Dianne Duckworth, Joan Abeles, Frances Brooks.
 Back Row — Jack Garland, Russel Schachar, Bill Terdik, Paul Wallace, Norman Schachar, George Huff, Roy Holton, Gary Gillingwater, John Olenski, Eugene Moskal, Alex Henry, David Alexander.

THE LIBRARY CLUB

If one glances into the Memorial Library in our school, one will notice a group of industrious students at work carding, stamping, repairing, or shelving books. These are the reliable members of the Library Club.

This year we have a noticeably increased number of boys in the club, as well as an increase in the total membership, which is now thirty-two. As throughout last year, our guiding light has been Miss I. M. MacArthur, the school librarian. This year, Norm Schachar is president of the club.

A member of the Library Club spends an enjoyable half-hour a week working in the library. He must be on time and be reliable. This year our members have been most co-operative, going about their jobs with eagerness and a will-to-work.

One of the many projects that the club is undertaking is arranging a bulletin board, which displays new and interesting books. Members of the club take turns setting up this bulletin board throughout the year.

The Library serves the entire student body and the teaching staff as well. A member of the club not only learns about the functions and administration of a library, but also acquires a sense of responsibility about his duties. And, perhaps best of all, he makes new friends in the process.

— John Kruspe 10A

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Over 1900 years ago, our Lord Jesus Christ came to this earth and lived for 33 years. During the last three years of His life, He ministered to the people. In the last year of His life, Jesus went up to Jerusalem for the Passover. He was seized by Roman rulers, and, by the demands of the mob, He was crucified. Three days later He rose from the dead. By His death, Jesus offers forgiveness of our sins and by His resurrection He offers life with God in Heaven. After Jesus ascended into Heaven, His apostles and followers spread His word. Gradually the Christian Church took form.

During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, the Church was shaken by the Reformation. The Protestant Church, with many sects, developed. Today there are many different branches of the Christian Church, but although they differ in minor points, they all hold belief in Jesus Christ as the cornerstone in their doctrine. The I.S.C.F., as a student group, unites Christians from all denominations in this belief in Jesus Christ.

The aims of our weekly meetings are to present the Lord Jesus Christ to those who know Him not; to strengthen those who are desiring to live for Him; and to help each other learn more of what the Bible has for us.

The meetings, which are quite informal, take the form of a Bible study, special speaker, or movie. Besides the weekly meetings we hold socials which include bowling parties and a ski weekend held in the Orangeville district.

We extend an invitation to you to come to these meetings and to meet the Lord Jesus Christ.

— Robert Baker.

I. S. C. F.

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Medhurst, Robert Baker, Renate Koepsel,
Mr. Reimer.



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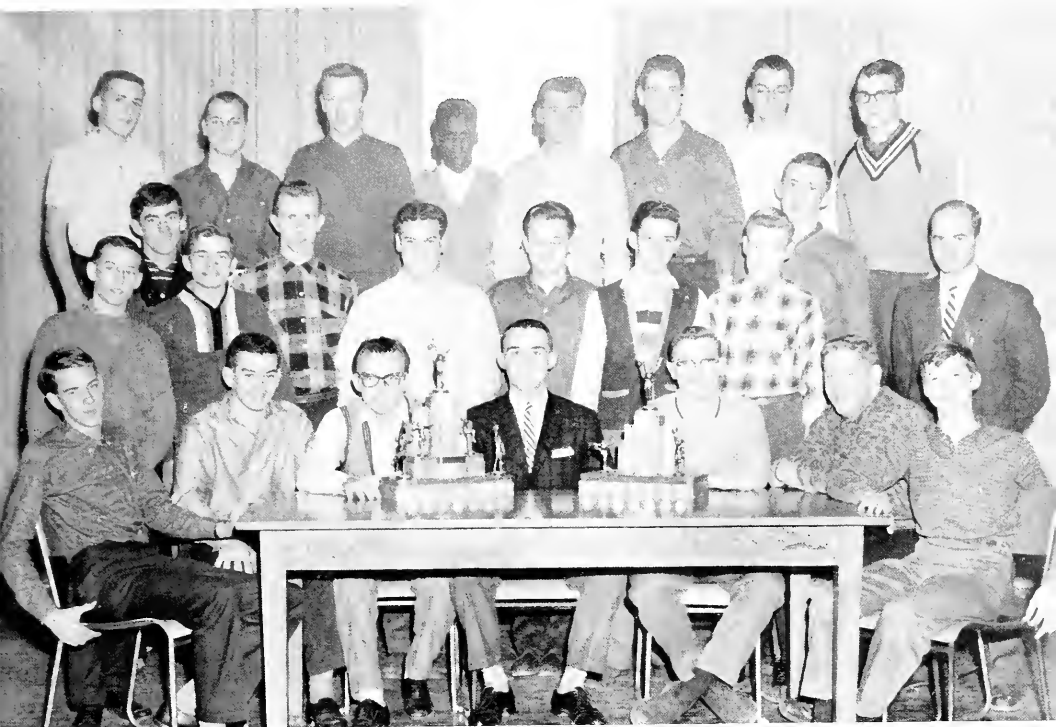
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BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Front Row — Hartley Mitchell, David Whillans, Eugene Evanetz, Ron Muir, Don Heys, Barry Cooper, Eugene Marshall.
 Second Row — Duncan Preston, Ron Butcher, Ron Scott, Ted McDonald, Don Harris, Don Craw, Bob Cole, Don Cornfoot, Rick Sterne, Mr. Vincent.
 Back Row — Don Angevine, Keith Pearce, Gary Broughton, James Wilson, John Lind, Ken Jones, Tye Joyce, Tom Taylor.

BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

The main objective of the twenty-five boys in the Athletic Society is to regulate boys' sports in the school.

During the autumn football is our chief activity. For this we compile and have programmes printed listing the names and positions of all the players.

Some members sold tickets for the games, while others acted as spotters or worked the yardsticks.

In the autumn and winter months we organize and run inter-form sports such as pushball, basket-

ball, and volleyball. Volunteer students act as referees and scorers.

In the spring we sponsor the B.C.I. Golf Tournament and work along with other organizations to make field day a success. Members help to prepare Cockshutt Park for field day, and during the events they act as runners and scorers.

Throughout the year the B.A.S. sponsors several events including a dance and the Sportsmen's Stag. The money raised through these events is used to buy athletic equipment for the school teams.

— Hartley Mitchell 11B.



SENIOR FOOTBALL

Front Row — Don Heys, Jim Wiles, Barry Cooper, Mr. Mann (Coach), Don Wylie (Captain), Mr. Vincent (Coach), Barry Humphrey, Garry Logan.
 Second Row — Hartley Mitchell (Manager), Dennis McCreary, Pete Ritchie, Roy Bonsack, Danny Bowden, Terry Skater, Brian Johnson, Bob Fyfe, Leigh Kelk (Manager).
 Third Row — Dennis Pascoe, Doug Whitehead, Ken Bickerton, Harvey Jordan, Ron Cork, Don Harris, Jack Rooney, Jim Ladd.
 Back Row — Soley Seraganian, Paul Ritchie, Graeme Dempster, Jan Bruner, Andy Zaranyik, Ron Muir, Bob Richter.
 Absent — Terry Moyer (Captain).

SENIOR FOOTBALL

St. Jerome's - 13 B.C.I. - 0

The Seniors made an inauspicious debut, being shut out by St. Jerome's of Kitchener in an exhibition game at Lions Park. The Blue and Gold failed to mount a sustained attack and seldom got behind midfield.

Paul Ritchie and Andy Zaranyik were the most consistent ball carriers for the Blue and Gold, while Wylie and Wiles played well defensively.

Eastwood - 45 B.C.I. - 0

Kitchener Eastwood, showing a rough, hard-hitting defence, took an easy victory from our seniors, who could not maintain an offensive attack. The Rebels led 19-0 at half time, and were ahead by 33 points after three periods.

Moyer, Fyfe, Zaranyik and Paul Ritchie were best for B.C.I., while Cooper and Harris played well along the line.

Galt - 13 B.C.I. - 0

B.C.I., still winless, could not build up a consistent offensive thrust, and spent most of the afternoon trying to get out of its own end. The team, however, played well defensively, and the fine play of Fyfe, Humphrey and Cooper was characteristic of this effort.

Under the leadership of quarterback Dan Bowden the team threatened to make a comeback late in the game, but the attack was stalled on the Galt eleven-yard line.

B.C.I. - 71 Guelph - 0

The B.C.I. team, in swamping the visitors, worked like a machine in gaining a total of 508 yards.

Fyfe opened the scoring in B.C.I.'s first series of plays on a 34-yard T.D. gallop. Other major scores were picked up by Heys, Zaranyik, Wylie, Muir, Richter, Bowden, and Paul Ritchie. Terry Moyer,

the outstanding star of the game, galloped for three touchdowns.

Richter, Heys and Zaranyik turned in excellent defensive performances.

P.J.C.I. - 13 B.C.I. - 1

This game was a close, head-knocking affair, with the Blue and Gold unable to penetrate the P.J. defence once inside their 25-yard line.

Don Heys set up the lone B.C.I. score when he blocked and recovered a punt on the P.J. 46. Moyer later kicked for the single point from the 26.

Fyfe, Humphrey, Whitehead and Bohnsack were outstanding for strong defensive efforts.

K-W - 28 B.C.I. - 0

B.C.I.'s defensive unit turned in a fine job and limited K-W to no points in the second half. However, K-W had grabbed their 28-point lead at the half.

B.C.I.'s offence was almost non-existent, being limited to a total of 38 yards.

Perhaps the single factor that accounted for this meagre yardage was our ball-handling, which included seven fumbles.

Fyfe was B.C.I.'s top performer, while Paul Ritchie, Horvath and Humphreys worked hard on defense.

J. F. Ross - 20 B.C.I. - 0

B.C.I. put up a strong fight in this, their last game of the season, but once more went down to defeat.

B.C.I.'s defense was unable to stop J. F. Ross's long pass threat, which scored two quick touchdowns in the first half.

Our defensive line did, however, show its usual spirited drive, characterized by the play of Skater, Horvath, Whitehead and McCreary.

— Bob Richter 12G
 Soley Seraganian 12G



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Front Row — Don Menhennet, Wally Crysler, Mr. Hutchinson, Bill Hewson, Jack Alway, Mr. Truant, John Norwood, Duncan Preston.

Second Row — Barry Davis (Manager), Teddy Phelps, Richard Schertzberg, John Waite, Ken Motherall, Mike Milligan, Jamie Williamson, Rick Harsant, Al Novak, Brian Sinclair.

Third Row — Don Jackman (Assistant Coach), Sandy MacDonald, Gary Smith, Ross Buzek, Jim Waters, John Noble, Jerry O'Connor, Grant Luke, Ed Panceo, Dennis Rickwood.

Back Row — Peter Seragarian, Frank Read, Tye Joyce, Rick Sterne, Don Battler, Don Angevine, Paul Loveday.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The B.C.I. Colts finished the year with a record of 2 wins, 1 tie, and 4 losses. The results of the games, with a brief summary, are as follows:

North Park - 6 B.C.I. - 3

The opening game of the 1960 season was against our north end rivals, the Sabres of North Park. It was a night game which saw the North Park squad come from behind a 3-point deficit to score in the last three minutes of play. The B.C.I. points came on a single kicked by Paul Loveday and a safety touch.

Eastwood - 66 B.C.I. - 0

The Colts were greatly outclassed by last year's junior champs, the Rebels of Eastwood. The Rebels wasted little time in taking the lead, as they scored on the first play from scrimmage and continued to mount up points as the game progressed. The Eastwood attack was fairly well contained on plays through the middle by Mike Milligan.

B.C.I. - 13 Galt C.I. - 0

The Colts' initial win of the year was before the home fans as they completely outplayed the Golden Ghosts. Don Menhennet scored in the fourth quarter when he intercepted a Galt pass. Paul Loveday up our other T.D. late in the quarter. Paul Loveday kicked a convert for the remaining point.

Kitchener-Waterloo C.I. - 34 B.C.I. - 6

The Juniors appeared to be on their way to another win when a kickoff was fumbled and recovered by the Raiders. At the time they were leading by a score of 6 to 0 and were holding the powerful Raiders at bay. However, they could not get untracked during the remainder of the game. Buzek, Rickwood, and Huson shone defensively.

P.J.C.I. - 25 B.C.I. - 13

The Colts, in this game, were simply outrun by the speedy east end Warriors. B.C.I. was strong through the middle, with Al Novak and Ed Panceo the principal ground gainers. P.J. capitalized on their speed by constantly sweeping wide around the end. Dunc Preston shone at quarterback for B.C.I. in a losing cause.

Guelph C.I. - 13 B.C.I. - 13

In one of the most exciting finishes of the year, the Colts came from behind to tie the score in the last quarter. Ed Panceo and Al Novak scored the B.C.I. T.D.'s and Paul Loveday kicked a convert. The final score came on a dramatic 108-yard march.

B.C.I. - 20 J. F. Ross - 2

This game featured the running of Ed Panceo, who ran for two touchdowns and gained good yardage on the ground. The Colts were never headed in this game and greatly outclassed the Ross double blue. Al Novak scored the other touchdown, with Paul Loveday kicking a pair of converts.

— Don Jackman 12F



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Mike Horne, Marshall Henkle, Dave deMontmorency, Dave McCaw, Ron Muir, Eric Careswell, Jim Wiles, Al Hobbs, Eugene Evanetz, Andy Leitch, Scott MacKey, Brian Thompson (Manager).

Mr. Truant (Coach), Terry Moyer (Captain), Jim Leitch, Ron Cowell.

BOYS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

This year the B.C.I. Senior Basketball team managed to better its won-loss record over the previous season, and put on a promising display for future years. We ended the schedule with a 3-6 won-loss record, just failing to reach the play-offs, as we finished fifth in the league standings.

The first two games saw the team away at Kit-chener. The Brant Avenue boys were able to keep up to the fast pace set by their opponents in the first half, but collapsed during the last half.

During the first double win of the season for our teams, the seniors stunned an unbeaten Waterloo Collegiate by edging them 51-49. The highlight was the see-saw battle between our short senior squad and the extremely tall "Vikings" from Waterloo.

The only other game at home featured Guelph Ross Collegiate, which downed the home players 47-23. There were 48 personal fouls called in this game, and these slowed it down considerably.

For the first night game of the year, Brantford travelled to Guelph Collegiate. Here the Blue and Gold were outscored 55-48. The game was close

throughout, with Jim Leitch leading the team with 26 points.

The senior team split games with our inter-city rivals. In a twin win for B.C.I. the seniors took Nork Park 28-24 on a somewhat slippery floor.

B.C.I.'s shooting, which was consistently off, proved to be a great factor in a close defeat, 48-42, in the contest with P.J.C.

Nearing the end of the schedule, the Blue and Gold put on their poorest exhibition of the basketball season against Galt Collegiate in Galt. However, the seniors put on a strong finish by taking a 47-44 decision from Galt Glenview. The game went into overtime, with Leitch sinking 16 points, Muir 12, and Moyer 9.

Jim Leitch proved to be our high scorer, and was most outstanding on the forward line, while Terry Moyer was top point man at the guard spot. B.C.I. expects to have many players back next year, and there will be promising juniors stepping into the senior spotlight.

— Ron Muir 11A



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Front Row — Joe Sobolewski, Jim Davison, Alex Masson, Dennis Rickwood, Rick Harsant, Jim Waters, Eugene Moskal.
Back Row — Mr. Mann (Coach), Ken Motherall, Don Angevine, Eric Meek, Rick Sterne, Mike Milligan, Tye Joyce, Dave Whillans, Joe Stamer (Manager).

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

1960-61 had promised to be a most successful year for Junior Basketball at B.C.I., and, to be sure, the team compiled its best record in many a year. However, as is often true, the competition rose to the challenge, and B.C.I. was squeezed out during the playoffs.

Starting the season in the "always powerful" town of Kitchener, B.C.I., hampered by early illness and injuries, suffered a pair of defeats at the hands of K.C.I. and Eastwood Collegiate, 52-32 and 47-34 respectively. The latter game, however, was eventually conceded as a victory when Eastwood was found defaulting its games.

Not at all discouraged by these initial setbacks, the fellows jumped back to soundly defeat North Park, 42-26, and then Waterloo Collegiate, 46-35. However, just when they appeared to be on their way, they were edged 51-48 in a very close battle with Guelph Collegiate. This game was the season's heartbreaker, and all the fellows played exceptionally well even in defeat.

The poor facilities at Galt did not bother B.C.I., as it romped to a 52-27 victory in the succeeding game. But on their home court the boys were unable to hold back a strong Pauline Johnson squad and suffered a 46-33 defeat. However, the season ended in grand style with a runaway victory over J. F. Ross Collegiate, 51-31.

B.C.I.'s six and two record stood sufficiently high in the league standings to require a playoff with Pauline Johnson for second place. Unfortunately, the team was defeated by a solid nine points on her home court. Therefore, her Herculean accomplishment, defeating P.J. by six points in the second game, was not enough to win the series, and B.C.I. was eliminated.

This year's squad showed exceptional promise, and the senior team will certainly benefit from the addition of these members next year. The junior team as well bears careful watching because of the Mr. Mann's patient guidance and his new midjet leagues. It is certainly to him that all credit is due for this year's fine display.

— Dave Whillans 12B

GYM TEAM

Front Row —

Harold Mannen, Lyn Depew, Norm Broadbent, Bob Robertson, Glenn Young, Ross Welton.

Back Row —

Syd Cudmore, Bob Cole, Paul Strohack, Terry Bateson, Jim Panas.



BOYS' FIELD DAY

Senior

Doug Whitehead won the Senior title with a total of 22 points, followed by Terry Moyer with 19 points and Scott Mackey with 13 points. Doug won firsts in the running hop, step and jump; 100-yard dash; 330-yard dash; and the 440-yard dash. Terry picked up firsts in the javelin throw and the shot put. Scott won the open mile and the 880-yard dash.

Intermediate

Eugene Evanetz won the Intermediate crown with 15 points. Ted McDonald was second with 11 points, and Clark Holmes third with 10 points. Eugene won

firsts in the running hop, step and jump; the 100-yard dash; and the running broad jump. Ted won a first in the pole vault, and Clark took a first in the 220-yard dash.

Junior

Bill Lewis took the Junior Boys' title with 20½ points followed by Dave Whillans with 18 points and Ed Panceo with 8 points. Bill won firsts in the running broad jump; 220-yard dash; and the running hop, step and jump. Dave won firsts in the running high jump and the shot put. Ed took seconds in the 440-yard dash and the pole vault.

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SWIM TEAM

Front Row —

Brian Curtis, Ronald Scott, Hans Van Poorten.

Back Row —

Jim Winegarden, Nancy Quartermain, Ann Gunther, Catherine Scott, Graeme Barber, Susan Butcher.

Absent —

Sandy Thompson.

C.W.O.S.S.A. SWIM TEAM

The C.W.O.S.S.A. District High Schools have had a regional swim meet for the past four years. The Brantford Collegiate Institute and Vocational School has been represented each year and has returned victorious on all four occasions. This year the B.C.I. team consisting of girls and boys defeated eight other teams to win the Universal Cooler's Trophy. The B.C.I. gained a total of 47 points, and their closest rival, North Park, achieved 34 points.

Jim Winegarden made a fine showing by winning two firsts: the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard backstroke. Ronald Scott also won a first in the 50-yard breaststroke. The individual championship was gained by Graeme Barber, who led every competitor in the 100-yard freestyle and won two seconds in the 50-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle. Brian Curtis and Hans Van Poorten also gained a third and a fourth in their respective events.

Two new records were established by the B.C.I. squad. Jim Winegarden splashed up and down the

pool in 25.6 seconds for a new record in the 50-yard freestyle. The freestyle relay team consisting of Ronald Scott, Jim Winegarden, Brian Curtis, and Graeme Barber also put a new time of 1.40.1 into the record books.

The girls this year also made a fine showing. Ann Gunther captured three seconds: the 100-yard freestyle, the 50-yard breaststroke and the 50-yard butterfly. Catherine Scott also had a second in the 50-yard backstroke. The girls' relay team consisting of Nancy Quartermain, Susan Butcher, Catherine Scott, and Ann Gunther placed fourth in a very close race.

From the results of the previous few years and from the results of this year, it is apparent that swimming is becoming a major sport at the B.C.I.

— Graeme Barber 13C
Ann Gunther 10A

BADMINTON CLUB

This year, the Junior and Senior Badminton Clubs merged, and with the addition of about five boys, had a total membership of 20. Our meetings each Monday after four provided time for instruction, practice, and challenge games. By this plan, the Seniors improved while newcomers learned.

As usual, a tournament was held among the club members. Libby Florence was the Senior champion, while Diana Ronson led the Juniors. The four top members of the club represented B.C.I. at the C.W.O.S.S.A. Tournament at O.A.C. in Guelph, where

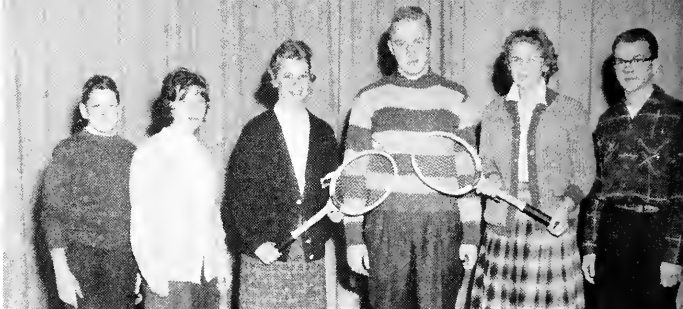
they made a good showing. We were also represented at the Brant County Tournament, where Nancy Quartermain won the ladies' singles and Bill Cleland won the men's consolation singles. These victories were certainly very encouraging, since the opposition was considerably more experienced.

Many thanks to Mrs. Sandison for her patient instruction, and to Stephanie Harsant who looked after the business end of the club.

— Valerie Hopkins 11A

C.W.O.S.S.A. TENNIS

Graham Hall, Barb McLaughlin,
Nancy Quartermain, Duncan Valliere,
Susan Reddick, Mike Redding.



TENNIS TEAM

One October morning, after a sprightly warm-up on arriving at the C.W.O.S.S.A. Championships at Guelph, eight B.C.I. tennis players and two willing coaches began the crucial sudden-death matches.

Dale Smith and Duncan Valliere, after a long, gruelling match, lost the Boys' Doubles Championship by one stroke.

Meredith Carpenter and Sue Reddick, after a similar ordeal, lost the Girls' Doubles Championship by two strokes.

The B.C.I. Tennis Team, after weeks of practice, lost the C.W.O.S.S.A. Tennis Championship by three strokes.

Mike Redding, although he fought hard to the last point, was defeated in his Boys' Singles match. Barb McLaughlin won two matches, but finally tasted defeat in the semi-finals of the Girls' Singles. In another unfortunate see-saw battle. Graham Hall and Nancy Quartermain lost out in the Mixed Doubles.

The team thanks Mrs. Sandison and Mr. Mann for their unbelievable patience and consistently high spirits. Without them, it is a safe bet that B.C.I. would have lost by somewhat more than three swings of a tennis racket.

Who can tell? Maybe next year we'll win by somewhat more than three swings of a tennis racket.

— Duncan Valliere 12B



BADMINTON CLUB

Front Row — Bill Clelland, Don Heys, Mike Redding.

Back Row — Diana Ronson, Donna Snider, Stephanie Harsant, Libby Florence, Nancy Quartermain, Elizabeth Nobbs, Susan de Weerd, Gerry Morey, Cobie Van Gink, Nancy Hill, Ann Vansalten.

Absent — Valerie Hopkins, Mrs. Sandison (Coach).



HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row —

Murray Dance, Graham Maslin, Don Jackman, Doug Whitehead, Barry Cooper, Ron Butcher, Wayne Allen.

Back Row —

Jack Muntz, Bill Bell, Gary Logan, Paul Strohack.

HOCKEY

Because as yet there is no C.W.O.S.S.A. hockey league, organized hockey in most schools lies dormant or is limited to a few exhibition games.

This year, besides playing its cross-town rivals, B.C.I. also has a team in an inter-factory league. Doug Whitehead is captain and Don Jackman is alternate captain.

Despite the fact that, for the most part, we face opponents who are older and more experienced, by hard skating and the commendable goal tending of Paul Ritchie we have fared very well. In the industrial league, even though we face many former professionals, we are consistently near the top of the league standings.

— Doug Whitehead 13C



CURLING

Front Row —

Rick Hill, Allen Kewley, John Coffey, (President), Norm Thomson, Tom Johnston.

Back Row —

Don Davidson, Dave Johnston, Bruce Wedlake, Peter Calamai, Bob Forbes.

CURLING

Have you ever curled? This sport is more competitive than football, is more strenuous than running a fast mile, and takes all the knowledge and skill a person has to win. Now, you will probably say I'm crazy; but, if you were to try curling for a year, I know you would find that what I have said is true.

This year we started off with a roar. After our election in which Steve Crawford of P.J. was elected Vice-President, John Coffey was elected President, and Wayne Melward our school representative we embarked upon our first draw. Bruce Wedlake's

team won the trophy. During our second draw we were hosts to teams from throughout Ontario, competing for the Ontario championship; we ourselves didn't participate. Following this, we completed the second draw with John Coffey's team winning the trophy. The third and final draw was won by Steve Crawford's team.

Schoolboy curling for '60-'61 will be officially completed for another year by a banquet; when it commences again next year, I hope to see you at the curling club.

John Coffey 12A



GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Front Row — Libby Florence, Nancy Cooke (Vice-President), Nancy Nutter (Secretary), Bev Liittich (President), Eleanor Tate (Treasurer), Susan Butcher (G.A.S. Rep.), Stephanie Harsant.

Back Row — Joan Innes, Cobie Van Gink, Mrs. Avison (Advisor), Marg Farquhar, Fae Brennan, Ann Howard.

Absent — Barb McLauchlin, Kathy Fluff, Mary Joyce.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

The purpose of the G.A.S. is to assist in organizing and promoting girls' athletic activities, to promote school spirit, and to help maintain the highest standards of sportsmanship among the girls of the school. As you can see, a member of the G.A.S. assumes a very responsible position in school activities.

Last year the G.A.S. put on the very successful fashion show "Swing Into Spring" which, along with a basketball game against the B.A.S., we hope will become an annual project and event. In addition to these events, the G.A.S. sells cokes at football games,

dances, and basketball games to raise money for team needs and transportation. Curators are chosen to aid the Physical Education Department in the organization of other clubs and the Blue and Gold Houses, and to assist in making up inter-form team schedules.

Our president this year is Bev Liittich, who has devoted a great deal of time to seeing that the G.A.S. is a club of which to be proud. Our thanks to Bev and to Mrs. Avison, who has been an encouraging advisor, and a welcome guiding light in all this year's activities.

— Barb McLauchlin 13B

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Ron Bleier, Pete Forbes, John Brisley, Geoff Carr.



SENIOR CHEERLEADERS

Libby Florence, Linda Kitchen, Carol Hewitson, Barb McEwan, Ina Rossberg, Kathe Krieger.

CHEERLEADING

In September, several weeks before the first football game, Mrs. Sandison, Miss Krasevec, Student Council members, and a few other staff members chose an entirely inexperienced Junior and Senior Cheerleading squad.

The Juniors were Martha Fletcher, Ann Gunther, and the Simons sisters, Lindy and Peggy. These petite girls practised very hard and even made up a few new cheers which highlighted the season.

The Senior Cheerleaders consisted of Libby Florence, Carol Hewitson, Linda Kitchen, Kathe Krieger, Barb McEwan, and Ina Rossberg. We succeeded in keeping up the high standard of the past years despite a few "boo-boos".

This year, an extra attraction to the cheering squad was the addition of four strong boys whose voices helped arouse spirit tremendously. It is hardly necessary to introduce them to you again, but in case you can't recall, they were John Brisley, Ron Bleier, Geoff Carr, and Peter Forbes. These boys, indeed, deserve a lot of credit because they helped raise the enthusiasm and spirit necessary for every successful home game.

Let's hope that next year will bring more of the same and that our teams will fight and fight and fight!!!

— Ina Rossberg 11A



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Front Row — Dayle Waggoner, Darlene Kirby, Nancy Lambert, Sunnee Merson, Sandy Belontz.

Back Row — Valerie Hopkins (Manager), Carol Salmon, Cheryl Brennan, Sharon Hopgood, Susan Butcher (Captain), Norma Cornell, Norma Wood, Diane Salmon, Miss Gillen (Coach).

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

After one month of hard practice and trial games against the Boys' Junior team, our girls played their first exhibition game against Paris at Paris. The result was a very encouraging victory for the Blue and Gold. (Scores: 16-8; 11-5). A week later, P.J. came here, and our girls chalked up a second victory (Scores: 12-6 for B.C.I.; 15-7 for P.J. and 14-10 for B.C.I.). The final exhibition game against North Park at the N.P.C. was not quite as successful, owing to the difficulty of footing on the slippery floor. However, these conditions afforded practice at playing in a large gym.

At last, on Wednesday, November 2, the great day of the tournament arrived, and a busload of excited players left Brantford for J. F. Ross in Guelph.

The first game against Waterloo resulted in an encouraging victory for the Blue and Gold (Scores: 10-8 for B.C.I.; 10-8 for Waterloo, and 13-3 for B.C.I.). The second game versus Eastwood was just as rewarding (Scores: 11-8; 15-3 for B.C.I.). Unfortunately, the third game was not as successful, as our tiring girls lost out to J. F. Ross (Scores: 13-11; 15-7), who went on to win the championship.

Undoubtedly, such a successful season would have been impossible without the enthusiastic coaching of Miss Gillen. Many thanks to our coach, and to Sylvia Juhasz and Margot Cumin, who scored and timed for the team.

— Valerie Hopkins 11A

C.W.O.S.S.A. TRACK AND FIELD

Front Row —

Norma Wood, Fae Brennan, Sue Butcher, Nancy Cooke, Gwen Miller.

Second Row —

Terry Moyer, Geraldine Morey, Gail Aslin, Ina Rossberg, Janice Turner, Dianne Salmon, Scott MacKey.

Back Row —

Doug Whitehead, Eugene Evanetz, Bill Lewis, Ted McDonald, Ron Muir, Don Heys, John Hoshowsky.



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Front Row — Nancy Nutter, Lynne Alway, Cobie Van Gink.

Back Row — Ina Rossberg (Manager), Stephanie Harsant, Libby Florence, Betty West, Ketha Clemons (Captain), Sharon McColeman, Gaye Brett, Linn Wilson, Carol Mucy, Miss Krasevec.

GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD

In May 1960, on our Field Day, the Blue Team trounced the Gold Team with a score of 742 to 605. But the Gold Team won the competition for pep and spirit.

In the junior class, Sue Butcher and Norma Wood tied for champion. Each girl had a total of 29 points. Dianne Salmon and Fae Brennan tied for second with 18 points.

Our intermediate champion was Gay Brett with 32 points, while Marg Farquhar and Peggy Wilson has 16 points each for second place.

In the senior girl's competition, Mary Lou Whitwill took the honours with 32 points. Libby Florence was second with 24 points.

Our C.W.O.S.S.A. teams can be credited with an excellent showing. In the junior events, Sue

Butcher received a first place award and Norma Wood gained a third.

Stephanie Stubbs, in the intermediate class finished with a first and a third while Gay Brett won a second place.

In the senior division, Mary Lou Whitwill and Mary Clarke received a first and second place respectively.

Without the fine efforts of the teachers, team leaders, and all those who put so much time and patience into the organization of the track and field season, our year could not have been nearly so prosperous. To all these people, we extend our thanks.

— Margaret Farquhar 11B

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The '60-'61 Senior Girls' Basketball team was no doubt the smallest one in many years. Injuries took heavy toll among the team members this season. Pat Nobbs, Ketha Clemons, Sue Reddick, and Nancy Quartermain were all on the receiving end of the accidents, most of which were ankle injuries. However, in spite of the size, the team demonstrated the two "S's" that make any team — Strength and Spirit.

All teams experience and have experienced the proverbial "ups and downs" of the game, and this team was no exception.

The "downs" included the following games —

Kitchener C. I. — 32	B.C.I. — 13
Kitchener Eastwood — 26	B.C.I. — 25
P.J.C.I. — 44	B.C.I. — 27
North Park — 47	B.C.I. — 40

and the "ups" were —

B.C.I. — 40	Waterloo — 23
B.C.I. — 37	Guelph Ross — 23
B.C.I. — 44	Galt C. I. — 24
B.C.I. — 32	Galt Glenview — 25

An exhibition game with Hamilton Teachers' College (Intermediate Team) proved that a high school team can wage a hard fought battle. B.C.I. came out on the top with the final score 31 - 26.

All the players on the team would like to take this opportunity to thank our coach, Miss Krasevec, who did a fine job this season, and our capable manager Betty West.

— Nancy Quartermain 13A

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year, the Junior team had a very successful season ending up with a 6 and 3 record.

On the strong forward line were Becky Lamb, Norma Wood, Bonnie Parrott, Ann Gunther, Martha Fletcher, Marilyn Lyons, and Sue Butcher.

The guard line consisted of Cheryl Brennan, Martha Cook, Judy Finch, Marvyn Byrnes, and Liz Nobbs.

As the season progressed, the team through hard work and expert coaching improved both in guarding and shooting. When the season ended we were tied with Waterloo Collegiate for fourth place; therefore, we had to play a sudden-death game on a neutral floor.

This game was one of the finest played all season, especially by our guard line. All the players must be complimented on their excellent showing, but, unfortunately, as the final whistle blew the score was 31 - 29 in favour of Waterloo Collegiate.

The scores of our league games were: B.C.I. 21 - K.C.I. 18; B.C.I. 26 - K.E. 25; B.C.I. 37 - J.F.R. 32; W.C.I. 41 - B.C.I. 23; Galt C.I. 21 - B.C.I. 19; P.J. 36 - B.C.I. 29; B.C.I. 28 - N.P. 12; B.C.I. 35 - G.P. 26; B.C.I. 36 - G.C.I. 23.

The Junior team would like to thank our timer, scorer, manager, and everyone concerned who helped to make this season a successful one.

— Susan Butcher 11E



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front Row — Marilyn Andrews, Cobie Van Gink, Nancy Nutter, Margaret Farquhar.

Back Row — Betty West, Sharon Good, Susan Reddick, Libby Florence, Nancy Quartermain (Captain), Pat Nobbs, Gaye Brett, Miss Krasevec.



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front Row —

Ann Gunther, Norma Wood, Cheryl Brennan, Marvyn Byrnes.

Back Row —

Mrs. Sandison (Coach), Judy Finch, Bonnie Parrott, Martha Cooke, Sue Butcher (Captain), Liz Nobbs, Becky Lamb, Martha Fletcher, Nancy Lambert (Manager).

Form News



12A

Front Row —
Linda Crandell, Margot Hutton,
Wendy Papple, Donna Fairlie, Miss
Gerrish, Susan Collier, Cora Chiang,
Madeleine Hyman, Barb McQuiggin.

Second Row —
Sue Beckerman, Loy Hill, Donna
Osborne, John Reeder, Allen Kewley,
Jan Bruner, Ketha Clemons, Genia
Mroz, Molly Innes.

Back Row —
Grant Barker, Ted Oliver, Bob Bat-
chelder, John Coffey, Peter Beckett,
Bill Groves.

Absent —
Walter Brooker, Garry Cornell, Marie
Durand, Angela Lyon, Anne Moyle,
Rosemary Preston, Dale Ramsey,
Donna Schaefer, Ruth Sims, Bill
Vankeuren.

12A FORM NEWS

Grant Barker — Assets: That shy deceiving look!
Beware!

Bob Batchelder — Secret Ambition: To know how
to say nothing intelligently.

Sue Beckerman — Probable Destiny: Author of
"Weaknesses In Civilized Man".

Peter Beckett — Asset: Peter has his will — but
someone has her way.

Walt Brooker — Probable Destiny: Beachcomber
under the Florida sun.

Jan Bruner — Secret Ambition: To retire.

Cora Chiang — Secret Ambition: To have holidays
all year round.

Ketha Clemons — Probable Destiny: The driving
force behind some big executive.

John Coffey — Probable Destiny: Who knows?

Susan Collier — Probable Destiny: The girl most
likely.

Garry Cornell — Secret Ambition: Boy! Is it a secret!

Linda Crandell — Secret Ambition: To edit an easy
Greek textbook.

Marie Durand — Secret Ambition: To live danger-
ously until 105.

Donna Fairlie — Probable Destiny: To retire to the
life of the country set.

Bill Groves — Secret Ambition: To go around the
world on 80 gallons.

Loy Hill — Asset: That shy innocent smile.

Margot Hutton — Probable Destiny: Cover girl on
"Scientific American".

Madeleine Hyman — Secret Ambition: To disprove
Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

Molly Innes — Probable Destiny: Model for tooth
paste.

Allen Kewley — Probable Destiny: Enthusiastic
blackboard brush pusher in 307.

Angela Lyon — Secret Ambition: To interview pros-
pects for Esquire magazine.

Barbara McQuiggin — Probable Destiny: Sitting on
the boss's knee.

Anne Moyle — Favourite Saying: No one can be
clever all the time!

Genia Mroz — Probable Destiny: Author of "The
Improved Art of Catching Men".

Ted Oliver — Secret Ambition: To play the role of
the "Thin Man" on T.V.

Donna Osborne — Secret Ambition: To raise her
minister's sons on Laura Secord candies.

Wendy Papple — Asset: Hears much; speaks little.

Rosemary Preston — Secret Ambition: To be a front
page model for "Vogue".

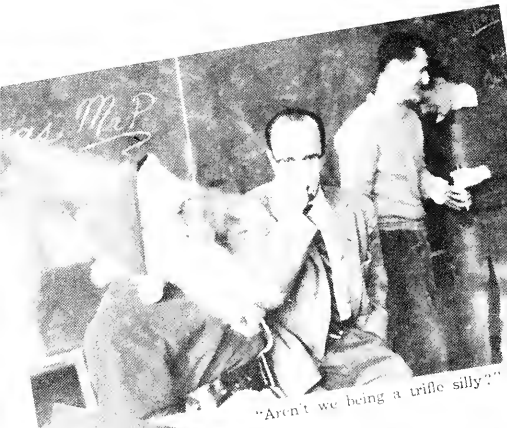
Dale Ramsey — Secret Ambition: To write something
really funny for "Mad" magazine.

John Reeder — Secret Ambition: To be author of
"What's Wrong with Everyone Else".

Ruth Sims — Favourite Saying: Better a bad excuse
than none at all.

Donna Schaefer — Secret Ambition: To stop that
certain person from calling her "Blondie".

Bill Vankeuren — Secret Ambition: To play the role
of Samson to a packed house.



"Aren't we being a trifle silly?"



"May this someday land on your head."



Bottoms up!



"Don't be afraid, little girl."



"I've heard of detentions, but this is ridiculous."



"You're bluffing, sir."

12B



Front Row —

Ann Armstrong, Libby Florence, Marilyn Lindsay, Pat Yelf, Mr. Procunier, Jean Morgan, Susan de Weerd, Janet Murray, Rosemary Brisley.

Second Row —

Nancy Ashton, Ginny Thomson, Elise Kirkegaard, Mildred Boomsma, Sandra Doubt, Judy Banks, Marg Reilly, Nancy Cooke, Hazel Read, Gayle Nimeroski.

Third Row —

Graham Dempster, Duncan Valliere, Roy Holton, Dave Whillans, Art Clark, Dave Hall, Eugene Evanetz.

Back Row —

Bob Thompson, John Lind, Ron Cork, Ted McDonald, Don Heys, Mike Redding.

Absent —

Louise Alway, Andy Leitch, Brian Thompson.

12B FORM NEWS

Louise Alway — Quote: "You don't want to hear my answer."

Ann Armstrong — Probable Destiny: B.C.I. Drama Club's chief ticket agent.

Nancy Ashton — Probable Destiny: Latin teacher.

Judi Banks — Future Ambition: To get together with Wilt the Stilt.

Mildred Boomsma — "Old McBoomsma had a farm . . ."

Rosemary Brisley — Ambition: To play opposite the lead in Hamlet.

Art Clark — Art is feverishly trying to organize the Poetry Club.

Nancy Cooke — Typical remark: "Ah, but really, sir, no more lines!"

Ron Cork — "Wait till E. R. P. sits on that tack, ha, ha!"

Graeme Dempster — "Just closing our books now, class — tee-hee."

Susan DeWeerd — Probable Destiny: Sue hopes to join the Air Force.

Sandra Doubt — Ambition: To study chemistry after hours.

Eugene Evanetz — "Eug" is our B.A.S. Rep. and also finds time for writing lessons in 213.

Libby Florence — Future Ambition: To be the first girl to win the Grand Prix.

Dave Hall — Quote: "Reiterating, I cogitate mundane existence's philosophical aspects . . ."

Don Heys — "You see, there was this nutty mortician, and he . . ."

Roy Holton — "Cicero writes: 'For dine nays they ate nothing but baw reef and cried drackers'."

Elise Kirkegaard — Future Ambition: To follow in Mrs. Hanes' footsteps.

Andy Leitch — "He shoots, he scores!"

John Lind — John presents a challenge to the world. "Anybody wanna drag?"

Marilyn Lindsay — Typical Remark: "Yes? No, no! But —, oh, yes!"

Ted McDonald — Ted performs well in all sports while maintaining his good marks.

Jean Morgan — Future Ambition: To stick needles in Rock Hudson.

Janet Murray — Probable Destiny: Math teacher!

Gail Nimeroski — Gail is 12B's home economics major and her cooking is delicious??

Mike Redding — Mike's Probable Destiny: Singing commercials on the C.B.C.

Hazel Read — Present Occupation: Our den mother.

Marg Reilly — Present Occupation: Eating apples in Chemistry.

Brian Thompson — "Punch" is really attached to French class — detentions!

Bob Thompson — Bob's favourite phrase: "Uhh, what homework?"

Ginny Thomson — Probable Destiny: Miss Grey Cup.

Duncan Valliere — Dunc admits to complete responsibility for this year's HELLO.

Dave Whillans — Future Ambition: To retire at 21.

Pat Yelf — Future Ambition: To co-star with Tarzan.

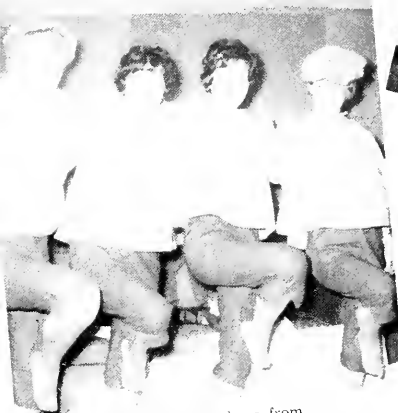
— Libby Florence, Dave Whillans



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"You dirty . . ."



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12C

Front Row —

Barbara Denton, Judy Hollman, Carol Daniels, Sharon Lee, Mr. Brown, Sharon McColeman, Sharon Good, Linda Merson, Linda Fitzgerald.

Second Row —

Lynne Alway, Irene Mroz, Rick Gladman, John Hillier, Ken Varey, Glenn Young, Keith Pearce, Margaret Connon, Kathy Brown.

Back Row —

George Stables, Leigh Kelk, Bill Bell, Ray Mellor, Colin Wobschall, Reginald Emery, Keith Detheridge.

12C FORM NEWS

Lynne Alway — Los Ange plans to take our treasury to Las Vegas.

Marilyn Andrews — Enjoys telling Mrs. Kelley how to solve our algebra problems.

Kathy Brown — Secret Ambition: To buy out Woolworth's.

Marg Cannan — She always is merry after dating big Jerry!

Carol Daniels — She would like to go to Ryerson.

Barbara Denton — Promises Mr. Brown that she will pay attention next term.

Linda Fitzgerald — Has been seen in a Ford listening to CKPC.

Sharon Good — Secret Ambition: To arrive in class before the first bell.

Judy Hollman — Probable Destiny: Selling stock for Bartle's.

Mary Joyce — Probable Destiny: Hitch-hiking to Toronto.

Sharon Lee — This is Sharon number 3 according to Mr. E. R. P.

Sharon McColeman — Complains of failing, but her marks are not ailing.

Linda Merson — Pastime: Sterilizing the Brantford General Hospital.

Irene Mroz — Our Form Rep. enjoys collecting money for many unknown reasons.

Patricia Robbins — Secret Ambition: Nurse. Probable Destiny: Counting Carter's Pills.

Flora Palmer — Secret Ambition: To learn how to produce perfume in our chemistry lab.

Bill Bell — Secret Ambition: To join the Mounties. Probable Destiny: Grooming horses in a circus.

Jim Cripps — Secret Ambition: To mend toys. Probable Destiny: Dean of a college.

Keith Detheridge — Ambition: To be a walking dictionary. Probable Destiny: Teaching the cha-cha.

Reg Emery — Secret Ambition: To be a doctor. Probable Destiny: Telling stories of cats and dogs to "little ones".

Rick Gladman — Secret Ambition: To be the "All-American Boy". Probable Destiny: Manufacturing misletoe.

John Hillier — Secret Ambition: To phone Lynden. Famous Words: "Sorry, wrong number!"

Ron Hipkin — Secret Ambition: To get out of B.C.I. Probable Destiny: Author of "A Thousand Ways to Skip School".

Leigh Kelk — Secret Ambition: To buy his own Porsche. Probable Destiny: Running his own Y.W.C.A.

Ray Mellor — Secret Ambition: To join a barber shop quartet. Famous Words: "Get serious".

Keith Pearce — Secret Ambition: To be the "Great White Hunter". Pet Peeve: Speed demons.

George Stables — Secret Ambition: To own his own pool hall. Probable Destiny: Artistic doodler.

Ken Varey — Secret Ambition: To comb Miami Beach. Probable Destiny: Counting teeth in combs.

Glenn Young — Secret Ambition: To be an accountant. Famous Words: "Sharpie-doo".

Colin Wobschall — Secret Ambition: To manufacture pin ball machines. Probable Destiny: Personal servant to Mr. Procunier.

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Diane Foulds, Carol Hewitson, Kathe Krieger, Barb McEwan, Mr. Kruspe, Teresa Krzosek, Helen MacLachlan, Carrie Robertson.

Second Row —

Ralph Vankeuren, Gary Woodward, Howard Arthur, Tony Dimitrieff, Richard Smith, David Faith.

Back Row —

Ron Robins, Gary Buzek, Robert Robertson, Donald Harris.

Absent —

Charles Adams, Linda Arthur, Lawrence Kane, Bill Lovekin, Donald Ludlow, Terry Smith, Judy Wigmore, James Bousquet.

12D FORM NEWS

Favourite Saying —

Probable Destiny —

Bud Adams	"I'm afraid I don't quite agree Miss Laidman."	An Astronomer (Saturn).
Howard Arthur	"Flip ya for it?"	Proprietor of the Desert Inn.
Linda Arthur	"Anyone going down town?"	Fixing flat tires for Dominion Tire.
Jim Bousquet	"I'll bite . . . what?"	Owning the largest funeral home up north.
Gary Buzek	"What if you don't care!"	Drum Major of Preston Scout House Band.
Tony Dimitrieff	"Y . . . a!"	Designing "hot rods".
David Faith	"Oh, I dunno . . .!"	Editor of "Motor Trend" magazine.
Dianne Foulds	"I'm going back to Paris!"	A Parisite.
Don Harris	"No, but . . .!"	Olympic Skier.
Carol Hewitson	"W . . . ell!"	Writer of a "lonely hearts" column.
Lawrence Kane	"Ralph isn't dumb; he just acts that way."	Proof reader for Playboy.
Kathe Krieger	"But I want to."	Inventing central heating for igloos.
Teresa Krzosek	"But sir, I got a late slip this morning."	Raising little "savages".
Bill Lovekin	"I don't understand, sir."	English Professor.
Don Ludlow	"Um . . .!"	Centre on a midget basketball team.
Helen MacLachlan	"Ron, quit shaking the desk."	A "Toof" surgeon.
Barb McEwan	"What are ya, some kind of a nut?"	Cleaning lady at Malton airport.
Carrie Robertson	"I didn't quite get that one, sir."	Famous drummer.
Bob Robertson	"Nice guy!"	Proprietor of a chain of cottages.
Ron Robins	"But sir, couldn't you do it this way?"	Hand writing expert.
Richard Smith	"I agree, sir."	Conductor of the New York Philharmonic.
Terry Smith	"Well, I guess so!"	Knight of the "Laundermat".
Ralph Vankeuren	"Have ya heard this one?"	Training horses for Arthur Godfrey.
Judy Wigmore	"Hurry, Teresa!"	Giving little old men hypodermics.
Gary Woodward	"!"	Commentator of "Keep Talking".
		— Barb McEwan and Kathe Krieger.

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Third Row —

David Alexander, Alex Henry, Bill Terdik, Bob Nicholas, Greg Hemsworth, Barry George, Jim Griffin, Mike Lewis, Jack Garland.

Back Row —

Eugene Moskal, Brian Goodman, John Houlding, George Huff, Jim Covington, Ken Squires.

Absent —

Daniel Dover, Joyce Scott, Stephanie Zajac.



9B

Front Row —

Cheryl Wingate, Becky Lamb, Dianne Waterfield, Linda Waddington, Miss Krasevec, Alana Hounslow, Carol Anne Bodine, Donna Hurley, Ann Kewley.

Second Row —

Barbara Lacep, Cheryl Strong, Kathryn Kropp, Joan Abeles, Patricia Pocock, Christine Emens, Suzanne Bastedo, Carol Felius, Linda Dethridge, Lynda Docherty.

Third Row —

Barbara Lewis, William Taylor, Lance Johnson, Douglas Noble, Paul Chrysler, Tom Disyak, Jim Langfey, Robert Witton, Barbara Hill.

Back Row —

Brian Pennell, Bob Forbes, Bruce Duncan, Norm Thomson, Andrew Dencs, Gary Cooper, Ross Buzek, Allen Chato.

Absent —

Susan Miller, Judy Webber.



9C

Front Row —

Ann VanAlten, Sheila Brown, Lynda Littler, Miss Laidman, Kathy Hankinson, Ardith Givens, Marg Preston, Suzanne Collett.

Second Row —

Edna Read, Kit Merriam, Mavis Robertson, Lois Simmons, Gail Thompson, Cheryl Smith, Pam Short, Nancy Hill, Janet Savage.

Third Row —

Henry Sirvinaskas, Patrick Dickson, Greg Barnett, Jim Moore, Doug MacPherson, Ed Fedoruck, Bob Ritchie, Tom Johnston.

Back Row —

Wayne Drury, Ted Windle, Don Beattie, Len Wilde.

Absent —

Robert Easton, Jim Harris, John Lickers, Gaylord Powless.

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Second Row —
Linda Wood, Agnes Ananichuk, Carol Woodley, Beverley Thompson, Sharon Witruk, Marianne Smithson, Marian Borowicz, Peter Seraganian, Robin Kirby.

Third Row —
Sandra Jamieson, Robert Valetta, Herman Stremler, Dennis Chapin, Norman Dickson, Stratton Stewart, Barry Devereux, William Peirce, Leo Brussee.

Back Row —
Donald Panceo, Frederick Potter, Paul Richardson, Ian Stanners, Herbert Denton, Gregory Wood, Richard Payne, Harvey Cole.

Absent —
Robert Hewton, Carol Brown.

9E



Front Row —
Barbara Brown, Irene Szaloczi, Merilee Styles, Diana Ronson, Mr. Kennedy, Donna Snider, Mary Louise McLaughlin, Rosemary Milburn, Janet Seymour.

Second Row —
Doug Dingham, Michael Dickson, John Wait, Karen Bothwell, Frances Braun, Fern Hill, Eleanor Davis, Dawn Craddock.

Third Row —
Sandy Atkin, Frederick McColeman, Chris Andrew, Jim Fanas, Paul McAlister, Don Rook, Alan Buttenham, Don Biggar.

Back Row —
Frank Scheffel, Jim Walsworth, Rick Leffer, Bill Zinkewich, Bob McGeein, Bill Osborne, Len Worden.

Absent —
Sharon Cleveland, Bruce Henderson, John Hinton, Robert Martinow.

9F



Front Row —
Mary Ellen Dunn, Elizabeth McGivern, Margaret Fraser, Paulene Atfield, Mr. Edmondson, Irene Rozmus, Janet Lind, Gwen Shaw, Pat Lalonde.

Second Row —
Robert Lickers, Jim Duke, Russell Gray, Clark Merritt, Wayne Palmer, Grant Luke, George Walker.

Third Row —
Robert Steed, Leonard Gunson, Morgan Smyth, Joseph Cronk, Paul Thornton, Sidney General, Rex Kingdon.

Back Row —
William Bustard, Terry Element, Brian Allen, Wayne Sellar, John De Weerd, Allan Foster.

Absent —
Kathy Huff, Dianne Laitar, Cecil Martin.

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Shirley Hamblett, Anne Gray, Simone Laroche, Donna Lynne Fritzley, Mr. Hatherley, Linda Robinson, Lena Poye, Dianne Chalk, Jacqueline Fulcher.

Second Row —
Arlene Tremblay, Brenda Hounam, Peggy Dickinson, Betty May Bessey, Eydie Kraus, Yvonne Seirs, Sandra Isaacs, Sandra Linn, Carol Geal, Ann King.

Third Row —
Christine Sexton, Pat Sinclair, Cassie Staats, Sandra Shantz, Pat McDonald, Darlene Kirby, Pat Rendles, Marcia Maynard, Barbara Goodfellow, Janet Hayes.

Back Row —
Dorothy Edge, Angela Osborne, Bette Newlove, Joyce Cave, Betty McMahon, Cheryl Miller, Carol Johnson, Carol Fry.

Absent —
Rose Ann Blackett, Bernice Wilson.

9H



Front Row —
Loretta Robins, Pauline Bazoian, Sharon Logan, Susan Drake, Mr. Hutchinson, Dale Harding, Sandra Ladd, Barbara Turton, Marilyn Childerhose.

Second Row —
Michele Doherty, Carolyn Nimeroski, Sharron Cioch, Beverley Smith, Gabriele Behrent, Diana Cavanaugh, Mary Carmichael, Mary Golden, Elizabeth Meynell, Sharon Sher.

Third Row —
Judy Sevier, Margaret Wellington, Phyllis Hibbert, Beverley Hollman, Bryan Samwell, Curt Boughner, Jack Davidson, Bill Gibson, Sandra Sevier, Marilyn Smith.

Back Row —
Glen Tryon, Dave Batchelor, Dennis Bartley, Bert McColeman.

Absent —
Alan Cormier, Douglas Lee, Wayne Turnbull, Helen Whittaker.

9I



Front Row —
Earl Sowers, Doug Oatman, Dave Lewis, Rick Hill, Mr. Mann, John Conway, Rex Cooper-Willis, Michael Fair, Norman De Vuyst.

Second Row —
Cornelius Groenewegan, Graham Whyley, Keith Weaver, Doug Williams, Ed Skoretz, Jim Young, Doug McMillan, Wayne Patey, Fred Reeve.

Third Row —
Thomas Girdlestone, Doug Walton, Gordon Richter, Richard Johnston, Doug Wunch, Marian Pakula, Daniel Sleeth, Don Martyn, Dave Mordue.

Back Row —
John McClure, Tom Martin, Brian Bosworth, Barry Kelley, Richard Chipping, Fred Harris, Richard Anders, Gerry Gaukel, John May.

Absent —
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Back Row —

Jack Carter, Glen Peterson, Bob Robbins, Gary Spencer, Floyd Luke, William Van Der Mout, Ken Leitch, Paul Stigter, Ray Matthews.

Absent —

Craig Ripley, John Arabski.



9K

Front Row —

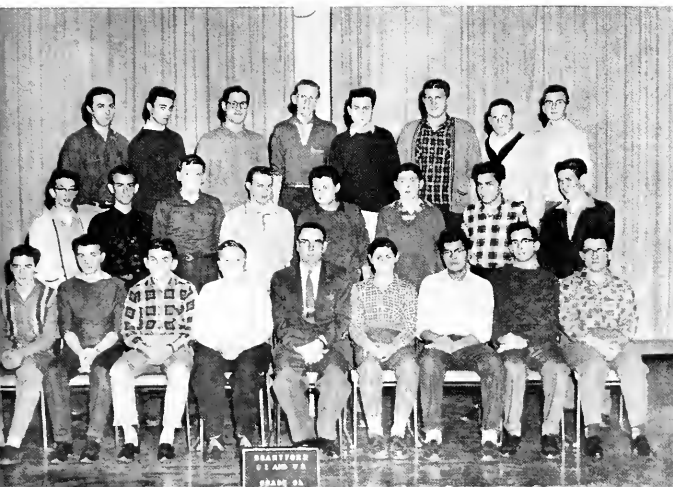
Pat Daxtater, Frances Hess, Mrs. Moor, Madeline Strong, Carol Tolhurst.

Back Row —

John Miller, Ronald Carpenter, John Johnston, Ronald MacKenzie, Murray Cooper, James McLaughlin, Robert Sardinski.

Absent —

Christine Hill, Gail Pickering, Dawn Rowe.



9L

Front Row —

Wayne Cooper, Laurence Barter, Edward Ladd, Charles Taylor, Mr. Billo, Laurence Williams, Gene Reid, William Perry, Richard Schertzberg.

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Robert Bowman, Gerald O'Connor, Stephen Fuller, Robert Bradfield, Micheal Fizer, Edmund Appel, Cecil Martin, Michael Dettman.

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Papple, James Brown, Peter Cooke.

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Smith, Richard Harsant, William
Robertson, Eric Dempster, James
Williamson, John Olenski.

Back Row —
Paul Loveday, Roderick McDonald,
John Knight, Norman Schachar.

Absent —
Barbara Wight, Bruce Milligan, Frank
Read, John Kruspe.



10B

Front Row —
Janet Davis, Claire Scram, Penny
Manahan, Cheryle Myhal, Mr. Brog-
den, Wendy Marshall, Daphne Smith,
Peggy Simons, Sue Clarke.

Second Row —
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lyn Oliver, Lindy Simons, Sharon
Hoggood, Judy Sherman, Peggy
Wilson, Joe Stamer.

Third Row —
Larry McAneney, John Flanders,
Barry Street, John Nelson, Alex
Masson, Mike Curtis, Gary Umphress,
Hamish Westwater.

Back Row —
Bruce Kellam, John Duncan, Gary
Broughton, Jack Urchuck.

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Douglas Clarkson, Gail Coston, Paul
Lüttich, Mike McClure, Ted Phelps.



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Kelley, Joan Burton, Rhea Van-
Keuren, Norma Wood, Elizabeth
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Alfreds, Don Battler, Barry Davis,
Brian Sinclair, Elizabeth Nobbs,
Sylvia Juhasz, Sharon Finch, Kathy
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Back Row —

Harold Mannen, Alan Illidge, Dick Patterson, Murray Minshall, Barry Cooper, Sydney Cudmore.

Absent —

Decima Bailey.



10E

Front Row —

Carol Snooks, Janet Conner, Joan Richards, Jane Wilson, Miss Barber, Jean MacLean, Andriesje Van De Zandschulp, Carrole Poutney, Gail Hoggard.

Second Row —

Lyn Crozier, Elizabeth Lubka, Bev Brooker, Ina Bartlett, Sharon Brant, Karen Lindquist, Carole Hambly, Bev French, Sunnee Merson, Lexie Davis.

Third Row —

Mike Watson, Wayne Johnson, Donald Webb, Bev Boxwell, Bonnie Parrott, Cheryl Brennan, Bill Hansford, David McAllister.

Back Row —

James Wilson, James Goodall, Allan Francis, James Clucas, Conrad Brown, Dan Conboy.

Absent —

Eric Careswell, Joyce McDonald.



10F

Front Row —

Lynn Lee, Myrna General, Virginia Jonathan, Renate Koepsel, Mrs. Avison, Linda Wright, Nancy Lambert, Nancy Mellor, Michele Sorocky.

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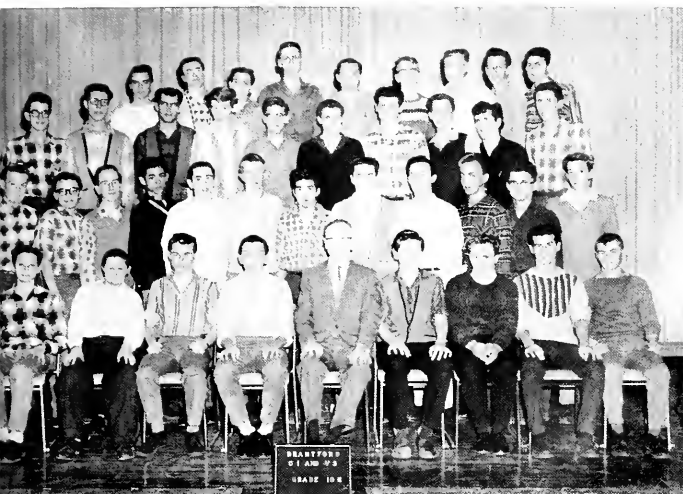
Linda Derby, Carol Morrell, Sharon Miller, Ruth Harrison, Sharon Allen, Dorcas Palys, Gaye Brett, Ivah Baker, Sandra Cross, Linda Martin.

Back Row —

Kenneth Childerhose, Doris O'Connell, Linda McNaly, Mary Rejdych, Lillian Dubinchuk, Carol Halsey, Gary Gillingwater.

Absent —

David Milson, Robert Baker, Pauline Barnett, Isobel Blenkinsop, Judy Donaldson, Pat Noble, Maxine Smith.



10H

Front Row —

Ronald Kerr, Bob Grime, Dave Jarvis, Jim McGrandles, Mr. R. Procnier, Ricky Paine, Arthur Coombs, Pat Newton, Bob Vankeuren.

Second Row —

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Third Row —

Bob Newcombe, Dave McDonald, Gary Bowden, Paul Boulaine, Richard Bellhouse, Ted Makowich, Barry Humphrey, Barry Blenkinsop, Dave Rotchill, Brian Staley.

Back Row —

Gary Smith, Richard Shaw, Terry Todd, Leroy Cleveland, Brian Hunt, Bill Cunliffe, Jim Farrington, Joe Sobolewski, Dennis Green.

Absent —

Ron Graham.



10I

Front Row —

Bob Box, Phil Dickson, Barry Grieve, Mr. Elcomb, Mr. Barrie, Bob Fyfe, Harry Emery, Phil Breeze, Fred Crowley.

Second Row —

Lou Pedley, Dennis Pascoe, Andy Bunn, Ron Boakes, Ron Butcher, Mike Preuss, Wayne Henderson, Ricky Chatterson, Dennis Battigelli.

Third Row —

Don Hill, Andy Horvath, Terry Schertzberg, Richard De Montmorancy, Malcolm Johnston, Danny Novack, Tom Hounam, Harry Lesiuk.

Back Row —

Charles Jamieson, Laverne Misner, Ken Steedman, Lenard Kostaluk, Bob Pizzey.

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Third Row —

Hans van Poorten, David Johnston, Tom Taylor, Don Angevine, Bob Snow, Glenn Dunlop, Jim Bell, Terry Bateson, Ron Scott.

Back Row —

Dave McCaw, Ron Muir, Warren Snelling, Bill Lewis, Tye Joyce, Robert Mallen, Bill Cleland.

Absent —

Dave de Montmorency, Sylvia Sibbick.



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Front Row —

Kathy Billo, Ruth Denton, Beverly Golden, Betty West, Mr. Waghorne, Susan Reddick, Elizabeth Johnston, Anne McMullen, Linda Ballingall.

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Joan Worthington, Beverley Ludlow, Frances Brooks, Larry Wight, Arthur Vincent, Michael Horne, Rick Sterne, Carol Mucy, Susan Whitehead, Margaret Farquhar.

Third Row —

Harold Haney, Michael Waters, Lyn Depew, Don Crow, Hartley Mitchell, Don Davidson, Duncan Preston.

Back Row —

Scott Mackey, Robert Simmie, Robert Brown, Ron Lickers.

Absent —

Jean Bateman, Larry Hamilton, Wayne Millward, Margaret Springle, Barbara Johnson.



11C

Front Row —

Marion Lamb, Sandra Thomson, Anne Veszenyi, Carol Gregory, Mr. Reimer, Sheila Morgan, Kathy Reilly, Trudi Gunn, Ann Howard.

Second Row —

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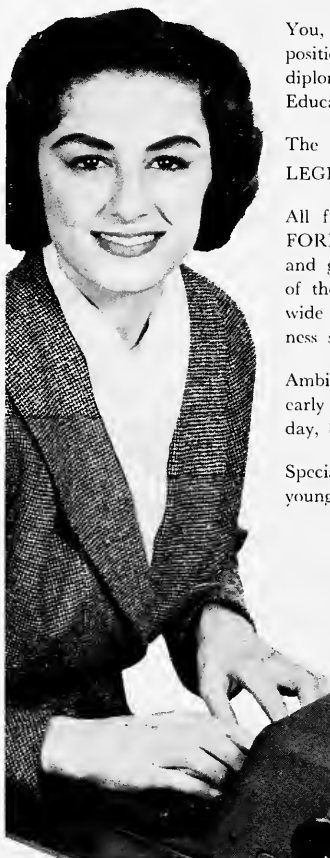
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Hill, Alethea Carnegie.

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Hill, Kenneth Jones, William Kusters,
Hilton Dilworth.

Back Row —
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Roy, Norman Broadbent, Richard
Luska, Stan Gotkowski, James
Waters.

Absent —
James Coackley, Leslie Morris, Grace
Pallitt, Jewel Smith.

11E



Front Row —
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Joanne Lambert, Michele Smith, Miss
Higgins, Margaret Withers, Shirley
Menhennet, Shirley Immel, Sherri
Green.

Second Row —
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Chapin, Carolyn Dunn, Marilyn
Lyons, Susan Butcher, Marion Cov-
ington, Barbara Bradfield, Lynne
Miller, Margaret Tinncknell.

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Richard Masters, Arthur Horne,
Walter Gregory, Donald Robinson.

Absent —
Patricia Mordue, Delaine Preece,
Judy Element.

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Roger Phelps, Mr. Morgan, Joe Lesky,
Robin Young, Peter Jeavons, Bob
Cole.

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Rutter, Ted Kopec, Doug Burden,
Jim Brannen, Dennis McCreary, Don
Fyfe, Jim Ladd.

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Sneath, Ernie Mills, Wayne Haw-
thorne, Eugene Frey, Paul Strohack.

Back Row —
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Birdsell, Jim Winegarden, Jim Mills,
Ed Karkut.

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